

CAMPAIGN '68

Also Pages 6, 11, 17

• Nominations in British Columbia offer no surprises as 96 candidates seek 23 seats.

• Sacred candidates in Alberta, Saskatchewan dwindle from 34 in last election to mere three.

• Great Television Debate held only tiny televised bore by audience, newspapers.

• Bennett says old-party leaders have offered nothing by way of solid national policies.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Manitoba and Ontario; Stanfield in Alberta; Douglas in Toronto, Hamilton.

Alberta: Grit Dent Small

By PETER REGENSTREIF

CALGARY — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is virtually the only weapon the Liberals have in Alberta in this election.

The Conservatives open from a position of tremendous strength here. They captured 47 per cent of the electorate in the last Federal election and 15 of the province's 17 seats under the old redistribution.

Social Credit — 21 per cent of the vote and 2 seats in 1965 — is

The Regenstreif Survey

not campaigning, except for the odd exception, this time, its support is going Conservative rather than Liberal in a better than 4 to 1 ratio. This Tory-Sacred combination kills off Liberal hopes for substantial gains.

My own personal interviews show Trudeau running well ahead of his party, especially in the urban centers. The syndrome operates in Alberta as it does elsewhere in the west. Youth, change, style and his stand on national unity are plus

factors for the new prime minister. The teeny-boppers; the omnibus bill and his activities in his younger days hurt him.

A 25-year-old chiropractor in Edmonton-Strathcona is deserting the Conservatives: "I like Trudeau for the simple reason he'll bring in new blood. Trudeau will be a refreshing change from the other two wind-bags we've had in. Mind you,

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Total 967

Entries Jump Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The number of candidates in the June 25 federal election jumped sharply Monday with a rash of last-minute entries.

The total of 967 however, still fell short of the 1,013 nominated in the 1965 election and the record 1,023 in 1963.

Nominations officially closed at 2 p.m. local standard time, and with the exception of the late flurry in Quebec there were few surprises.

ALL BUT ONE

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats each nominated 263 candidates, one short of the 264 seats in the next House of Commons.

The Liberals and PCs are not contesting the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas where Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the last House, is running as an Independent.

The NDP is represented in Stormont-Dundas but failed to complete its slate when they were unable to field a candidate in the Quebec riding of Rimouski.

LINEUP

This will be the lineup facing Canadian voters:

Liberal 263
Progressive Conservative 263
New Democrat 263
Creditiste 71
Social Credit 31
Communist 14
Others 62

Previous to nomination day, 926 candidates had indicated they planned to run. Thirty-nine of the additional names turned

Continued on Page 2



Three caskets bearing four bodies are carried from church

'God Could've Stopped Slide'

As close to 600 people watched — some of them sobbing openly — two caskets bearing adults and another holding two little sisters were carried slowly down the centre aisle of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church on North Park Street Monday afternoon.

A little while earlier the crowd, filling almost every available seat in the church, had heard Rev. Eric Hornby of North Vancouver say:

"This is a dying world in

which we live. It doesn't hold much of a prospect if you want to be a realist."

But now the funeral service for Ernest Bitterman, his wife, Annette, and their daughters, Terri Lynn, 4, and Sandra Lee, 2, was over.

The final chapter of the family's mountain-slide tragedy was recorded soon afterward as the four were buried beneath bleak skies at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The four members of the Victoria family were killed

last Wednesday when a rock-slide near Revelstoke crushed their car.

Mercifully, the lone family member to survive the slide, Janet, 6, was spared the ordeal of the funeral.

She stayed with an aunt, unaware that various clergymen were mentioning her by name during the service.

Rev. Marvin Forsyth of New Westminster said little Janet had told him last Easter: "Easter is not really chocolates and eggs, but

Easter is Christ dying for the world."

Mr. Hornby, district superintendent of the church, said the question of why such a tragedy should occur was too much for mere man to answer.

"God, who performed the miracle of preserving the little girl, Janet, could have performed any other miracle. He could have stopped the slide," he said.

He asked that the people not seek the answer. He said the reason, whatever it was, would be meaningful.

The family was described throughout as a good Christian family. "I am sure Janet will continue to reflect the image of a good mother," Mr. Hornby said.

After referring to a "dying world," he said only the Christian life offered any hope for the future.

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Also taking part in the service were Rev. Roy Upton, pastor of the church, Rev. Frank Funk of Kelowna and Rev. Stanley Smith of Cranbrook. Mr. Funk, Mr. Smith and Mr. Forsyth were all related to the Bittermans.

Mr. Hornby, before moving to North Vancouver, was pastor of the church here for nine years.

Janet, who is said to be fully aware of what happened, was thrown clear of the car. She is being cared for on a temporary basis, at least, by Mr. and Mrs. Funk and will leave for Kelowna with them Wednesday or Thursday.

Setback for Blaiberg, Returns to Hospital

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg, South Africa's long-surviving heart transplant patient, has had a slight setback and is receiving treatment in Groote Schuur Hospital's intensive care ward, a medical bulletin disclosed today.

Postal Workers Vote for Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Postal workers across Canada have given their union leaders overwhelming support to call a nationwide strike this summer if a satisfactory contract is not granted by the government.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions which represents about 24,000 postal employees, announced results Monday of a mailed referendum seeking strike authority.

Union members voted 91.2 per cent in favor of a strike if current negotiations prove unsatisfactory, Decarie said.

The council sent out 24,115 ballots, received 19,388 votes in favor of a strike, 1,635 against and 121 spoiled ballots.

The council broke off negotiations with the treasury board April 24 after three months of

bargaining and applied for establishment of a conciliation board.

Jacob Finkelstein, chairman of the public service staff relations board, later agreed to this request and the parties nominated representatives to the conciliation board.

However, they were unable to select a mutually acceptable chairman within the time period set out in the legislation govern-

ing collective bargaining in the public service. Finkelstein now is expected to appoint a chairman. ★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, the staff relations board appointed Judge Rene Lippe of the Quebec Provincial Court as a mediator in the dispute. He is continuing the efforts while the conciliation board is being established.

Rush-Hour Barrage Kills 19

Cong Rockets Slam Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Fifteen or more Viet Cong rockets hurtled into the crowded streets of Saigon at the start of the morning rush hour today exploding among major government buildings and knocking out most tele-communications with the rest of the world.

Nineteen persons were reported killed and 70 wounded.

The barrage, one of the heaviest of the war on Saigon and the first daylight strike in the current shelling campaign against the capital, hit a few hours before the scheduled departure for Washington of Gen. William Westmoreland, outgoing U.S. commander in Vietnam. (See also Page 3).

Westmoreland said Monday before the latest assault that it was nearly impossible to stop such attacks but described them as "of really no military consequence."

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Today was the 23rd day of the last 38 that Saigon was shelled. And unofficial tally listed 128 persons killed and 483 wounded in that time.

Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu and his family have lived recently, appeared to have been a prime target but it was not reported hit.

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Most rockets landed in an area including Saigon's city hall, leading hotels and National Assembly building. One round struck a hospital, killing one patient and wounding six.

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Another of the 100-pound, 122-millimetre rockets slammed into the South Vietnamese government post, telegraph and telephone headquarters. A spokesman for the Radio Corp. of America said commercial message circuits were knocked out, as well as overseas communications for a number of news agencies, airlines and other companies.

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The shelling marked the 23rd day out of the last 38 that the Viet Cong was believed to be designated as a show of strength to reinforce North Vietnamese negotiations in preliminary peace talks with Americans in Paris.

In all, by South Vietnamese accounts, rocket and mortar fire and ground fighting have killed 433 civilians and wounded 3,660.



Cars burn near Saigon city hall

Door Now Open For Extradition Of King Suspect

LONDON (UPI)—A judge Monday ordered James Earl Ray held without bail on charges of illegally entering Britain and gave the go-ahead for American authorities to begin extradition proceedings for his trial as the accused killer of Martin Luther King.

The legal machinery moving Ray to Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed by a sniper's bullet April 4 was set in motion when a phalanx of guards swept the neatly-dressed ex-convict into packed Bow Street magistrate's court. He was sullen and scowling. (See also Page 16)

BRIEF HEARING

The hearing on the British charges that Ray entered the country with a loaded .38 calibre pistol and forged passport lasted one minute and 22 seconds.

The magistrate ordered Ray held for another hearing on June 18 and informed sources

said he granted U.S. authorities a "provisional warrant" for extradition.

The provisional document gave the U.S. justice department the green light to prepare a full, formal application for extradition. Authoritative sources said this would be done at a hearing in Bow Street court Thursday. Ray will likely be present.

Immediately after the brief hearing Monday, guards hustled Ray off to Brixton Prison and transferred him later in the day to the maximum security wing of Wandsworth Prison. Informed prison sources said two guards were posted inside his cell to maintain an around-the-clock watch.

MISSOURI ESCAPE

In addition to the murder charges in Tennessee, Ray faces possible trial in Missouri as a fugitive from the state penitentiary there.

Ray, 40, wore a blue checked sports coat, an open-neck dark blue sports shirt and dark slacks as he was led into the famous old courtroom. He scowled and jerked his head to one side as a team of burly Scotland Yard men half-dragged him at one point to the dock. He shuffled into the prisoner's box.

Fred Vinson, the justice department officer sent from Washington to speed the extradition, sat silently to one side during the hearing. He is an assistant attorney-general and

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Don't Miss

System Protested After Breakfast —Page 10

Nobody Named Montreal Coach —Page 12

Ex-Football Star Freed in Beating —Page 16

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ANDY
CAPP

Nominations Jump to 967

up Monday were in Quebec and 22 of them were Creditists.

The last-minute Creditist nominations bring the party's total to 967. One is running in the New Brunswick riding of Restigouche and the remainder are in Quebec.

Biggest reason for the drop in the over-all total from recent elections is a sharp decline in Social Credit Candidates. The party is concentrating efforts in British Columbia and has fielded only 31, compared with 87 in 1965. Nineteen of the 31 are in B.C.

There are 214 members of the last House of Commons seeking re-election and a redrawing of constituency boundaries since the last vote has resulted in two members of the last House

From Page 1

meeting head-on in five ridings.

In Quebec, Liberal Yves Fortin and Conservative Howard Gaudet are opposed in Missisquoi, and Forestry Minister Sauré and Conservative Théo Gosselin are running in St. Hyacinthe.

In Ontario, Liberal John Malheson and Conservative Desmond Code seek election in Leeds, and in Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe Liberal Bruce Beer and Conservative J. Elwood Madill are battling.

In the Manitoba riding of Selkirk, Ed Schreyer of the NDP and Conservative Eric Stefanson are opposed.

Nominations closed Monday in 243 seats. In the remaining 21 ridings they closed May 27.

Because of extra time needed to get election material to outlying areas.

Thirty-four women are entered, compared with 37 in 1965. Nineteen of them are New Democrats.

Margaret Rideout, Liberal in Moncton, Conservative Jean Waddell in Grenville-Dundas, and New Democrat Grace MacLennan in Vancouver Kingsway, all members of the last House, are seeking re-election.

The fourth woman elected in 1965, Liberal Judy LaMarsh of Niagara Falls, is not running this time.

Among the women is Huguette Marleau, 38, the Conservative opposing Prime Minister Trudeau in Montreal Mount Royal.

Also opposing Trudeau are Jussé Brainerd of the NDP, Michel Lamonde of the Creditists and Independent Walter Gallagher, a last-minute addition.

Opposing Conservative Leader Stanfield in Halifax are Liberal Gregory Tompkins and New Democrat H. A. J. Wedderburn.

NDP Leader Douglas has opposition in Burnaby-Seymour from Ray Perrault, former B.C. Liberal leader, Conservative Charles Maclean and Social Credit Ron Price. Price's father Bert is running for Social Credit in Fraser Valley West.

The Communist total of 14 candidates is an increase of two from 1965. Party Leader William Kashtan is running in the Toronto area riding of York West.

To gain an overall majority June 25, a party needs to win at least 132 seats, assuming it will not have to pick a speaker from its own ranks if Lamoureux wins re-election as an Independent.

Extradition

the chief of the justice department's criminal division.

British police sources said Monday Ray, when arrested in London, was making the latest of an undisclosed number of trips to Europe to pick up money said to have been deposited for him in a Swiss bank.

The police informants said Ray arrived in Britain May 8, went to Lisbon to pick up money sent there for him from his Swiss bank account and returned to London May 17. The sources said Scotland Yard received an alert to be on the lookout for Ray on May 17 but missed him.

Details of Ray's movements between May 17 and the day he was arrested were shadowy, but the police sources said he ran out of money again and was reported to have flown back to Lisbon.

Sonic Booms Voted Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House has voted to put controls on jet noise and sonic booms. But it refused to outland shock-producing overland flights of the new supersonic transport now under construction.

Having Baby Not So Simple, Patience, Tests Required

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been married for nearly a year and want to know how to get pregnant. I want a baby very much.—Mrs. H.C.

Well, that isn't especially unusual. Many women have to try much longer than that before becoming pregnant, while others can do so immediately.

Wait a few months more — and if still no luck, have your doctor check you to make sure you are fertile. If so, the next step is for your husband to have appropriate tests. The male is at fault in more than one-third of the cases of fertility.

When one or the other proves to be infertile, sometimes treatment can correct it; if not, adoption may be the best answer.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a boy, age 13, who has had bad breath since he was about three. He has regular dental

Your Good Health

care, has had orthodontia, and his tonsils are not bad. He uses a mouthwash.

The odor is foul, and is present part-time, not every moment.—Mrs. W.S.

Most breath problems originate in the mouth or nose. (As your son's age it is impossible that a lung or digestive disorder would be the cause.)

As you know, certain foods, of which onions and garlic are the most notorious, can cause smelly breath, but I presume you have considered that already.

One thing may be helpful: when he is having a bout with bad breath, have him exhale

through his nose, with his mouth shut. Then, with nostrils pinched, have him exhale through his mouth. In this way you can often discover whether the mouth or the nose is the source of the trouble.

Infection in the nose, sinuses, or adenoids can produce unpleasant odor.

As to mouth, dental care and orthodontia are fine but are not necessarily the whole story. (Your dentist, however, would note infection of the gums if it were present.)

FOOD TRAPPED

How does the boy clean his teeth? And I didn't say just "brush." Food particles can be trapped in crevices between the teeth, decay that nice warm climate, and smell bad.

Brush or tape can clean areas between the teeth the brush cannot touch.

You say his tonsils are "not bad," but they may still harbor a pocket of infection which could be odorous. It's worth a check.

The Weather

JUNE 11, 1968

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west. 15. Monday's precipitation .02; sunshine 2 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset 9:16; moonrise 11:10, moonset 5:25.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15. Monday's precipitation .14; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 58 and 46.

North Coast—Mostly cloudy with a few showers today, little change in temperature. Same outlook Wednesday.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures near normal. Little, if any, precipitation.

in	Montreal	77	52
in	Ottawa	64	56
in	Toronto	64	51
in	North Bay	64	51
in	Port Arthur	64	51
in	Edmonton	59	50
in	Churchill	59	50
in	Winnipeg	59	50
in	Brandon	61	50
in	Regina	70	45
in	The Pas	70	41
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Tito

Strike Ballot Near

Yugoslav Students Heed Tito Plea

BELGRADE (AP) — Student guards of the undergraduate occupation force that has held Belgrade University for eight days left their posts Monday, after Yugoslav President Tito's promise to quit if he could not resolve student grievances. A return-to-class mood spread over the campus.

But a formal end to the strike, the first outward opposi-

tion to the Tito regime since it took power after the Second World War, awaited balloting at the university's branches.

There were some pockets of opposition to Tito's promise of educational, political and economic reforms as called for by "these honest youths of whom we did not take sufficient care."

KEEP FUNCTIONING

Students from the philosophy school, considered to be the most extremist faction, met at the self-styled "Karl Marx Red University" and said they would hold off on returning to class until they could see a program of student activities being worked out by a co-ordinating committee that cut across the formal Communist-controlled bodies.

Regardless of when classes reopen, Communist dominance could not be the same again. Student action committees, emerging from the strike and two days of rioting that coincided with it, decided to keep functioning.

PARTY RESPONSIBLE

A member of the faculty action committee told a gathering of 1,000 students Monday that Tito's speech had created a new situation. He said Tito expressed "great confidence" in the students and asserted that Tito's guarantee that student demands will be met eliminated the need to continue the strike.

Tito, in his speech Sunday, acknowledged that the government and Communist party were responsible for much of the unrest among the 40,000 striking students. He said the party would be purged, and that police officials who led attacks

on students would be punished.

"I will wholeheartedly endeavor for solutions," Tito said. "If I am not able to settle these issues, then I should not remain in my post."

Speakers at the rally warned that there are politicians who want to curb the students and they denounced an editorial in the government newspaper Borba published Monday on the front page along with the text of Tito's speech.

The editorial, an interpretation of what student speakers said, expressed views contrary to Tito's statement and was directed against the student movement.

UN Backs Nuclear Restraint

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly's main political committee Monday approved the joint U.S.-Soviet treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

The committee voted 92 to 4, with 23 abstentions, to commend the treaty to widest possible world support and signature.

It will now be up to individual nations in the world to make the treaty a success or failure. Objections voiced by several nations, coupled with anticipated rejection by France and Communist China, cast a shadow over the treaty's real success.

'Price of War Soon Too High for Hanoi'

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Monday the price of war "is being raised to the point that it could be intolerable for the enemy."

And he said in some cases the quality of the Viet Cong's battlefield performance "approaches the pathetic."

At a farewell news conference, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam said "I have no reason to change" an estimate he made in Washington last year that it might be possible to begin a token phaseout of U.S. forces in Vietnam by late 1969. But he noted that this statement was based on trends that might change.

On the eve of his departure after four years as leader of the U.S. military effort here, Westmoreland cautioned, however: "The trends are favorable, but



Westmoreland

it is unrealistic to expect a quick and early defeat of the Hanoi-led enemy."

Westmoreland, who leaves Saigon Tuesday for Washington where he will become army chief of staff, summed up his views at a news conference during a day marked by a round of farewells.

Westmoreland reviewed the years of his service here and discussed capability of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

MAJOR AIM

Their present strategy, he said, appears to be aimed at gaining some major victory on the battlefield, maintaining pressure on the South Vietnamese political structure and keeping up military pressure on Saigon.

"If he (the enemy) feels time is on his side," Westmoreland said, "he can go on a long time."

The general said he feels military victory in the traditional sense is not possible for the combined forces of South Vietnam in view of U.S. decisions not to escalate the war or to enlarge its geographic boundaries.

HIT HARD

But he said the Viet Cong could be hit hard—"The price can be raised."

"It is being raised to the point that it could be intolerable for the enemy. It may reach the point of the question of destruction of his country and jeopardizing the future of his country, if he continues to pay the price he now is paying and is destined to pay in the future."

After the Viet Cong's big Tet offensive in February, South Vietnamese officials estimated that 1,000,000 persons were lost from government control.

FEW MONTHS

"About one-third of this loss has been recovered," Westmoreland said. "Hopefully, in the next few months we can get back to where we were at the first of January."

Communists Split

Starting Gun Booms For French Parties

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's major opposition fell to quivering among themselves Monday and home-made gasoline bombs exploded at Gaullist headquarters as nearly 3,000 candidates kicked off France's national election campaign.

A total of 2,286 candidates were off and running for 470 seats in the national assembly. The elections, to be held June 23 and 30, could decide the political future of de Gaulle and his Fifth Republic. Another 17 seats are up for grabs in overseas departments and territories.

The campaign exploded in violence shortly after the mid-

night filing deadline Monday when Molotov cocktail gasoline bombs were hurled into two Gaullist Party headquarters in Paris. The explosions caused some damage but no injuries, officials said.

The Communist Party fired its first political volleys against their opposition partners, the Leftist Federation, instead of against the Gaullists.

Etienne Fajon, a member of the French Communist Party politburo and publisher of the communist newspaper L'Humanite, said in a radio interview that the communists must be included in any new "popular front" government to be formed in the event of a Gaullist defeat.

No Softening of Stand

U.S. Position Unchanged in Talks

From UPI, AP

PARIS — Roving ambassador Averell Harriman returned Monday night from White House huddles with President Johnson and said "there is nothing new in our position" on Paris talks with the North Vietnamese.

The chief U.S. negotiator's curt remark was seen as a warning to Hanoi that Washington will not halt bombing raids against North Vietnam unless Hanoi shows "mutual restraint" in the war.

Harriman told newsmen at Orly airport that he hoped "the people throughout the world will put pressure to bear on the North Vietnamese so we can finally have peace."

He said he had no instructions to make concessions to the

Hanoi delegates he will meet Wednesday for the eighth time.

A spokesman for the American delegation said the U.S. wanted to hold "private talks" with the North Vietnamese, "which would allow us to arrive at a substantial result."

"But for the moment we are not there yet," he said.

Conference sources said Monday that the U.S. and North Vietnam had tacitly agreed not

to seek third-party mediation at present to help break the deadlocked talks.

SAIGON reports said Vietnamese troops Monday crushed the last major Viet Cong stronghold in Saigon but Gen. William Westmoreland warned of more rocket attacks on the South Vietnamese capital.

The U.S. command said Viet Cong resistance in the Cholon district of western Saigon

collapsed with the surrender en masse of 34 guerrillas who had been holding one pocket for nine days.

A Viet Cong rocket attack on Saigon before dawn Monday hit the downtown area, killing eight persons and wounding 33. It was the ninth consecutive night of such barrages.

In Phnom Penh, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia today released two American soldiers as a gesture of homage to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The two soldiers, Jerry A. Tester and Ronald J. Lehmann of the 560th Military Police Company, were aboard a Philippine tug that strayed into Cambodian waters in the Mekong Delta.

UN Rhodesia Sanctions Implemented by Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government ordered tougher sanctions Monday against Rhodesia in a move that is expected to sever all remaining link with the colony.

The government asked Parliament to implement a United Nations Security Council resolution severely tightening trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

The order, which becomes ef-

fective Friday, also imposes other restrictions.

These include restrictions on the entry into Britain of anyone connected with the white-minority Rhodesian government, prohibition of flights by British aircraft to or from Rhodesia and restriction of emigration from Britain to Rhodesia.

The government hopes to enforce this restriction by prohibiting advertisements or other forms of notices intended to entice Britons to work or live in Rhodesia.

The UN Security Council resolution, passed 10 days before, forbids members from sending any commodities to Rhodesia except medical supplies, educational equipment and periodicals.

Nigerian Stalemate

London Intervenes

LONDON (AP) — Britain intervened in Nigeria's civil war Monday with a move designed to resume peace talks between the federal government and the breakaway Biafran regime.

Lord Shepherd, minister of state for Commonwealth affairs, set up a secret meeting with Biafra's peace envoy, Sir Louis Mbanefo, former chief justice of Nigeria.

Shepherd has already conferred privately with the delegate of the Lagos federal government, Chief Enaharo.

Mbanefo and Enaharo flew to London last week after the breakdown of peace talks in

Kampala, Uganda. Those talks were held under the sponsorship of the Commonwealth secretariat, headed by Canada's Arnold Smith.

Biafran delegates left the Kampala conference saying the federal government was not seriously interested in talking peace.

High British sources said Shepherd's aim is to exercise all influence to persuade the Biafrans to resume the peace negotiations.

If he succeeds, the talks would be revived under Smith's sponsorship, either in London or in Kampala.

Spock Claims War Illegal, Immoral

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin Spock testified at his anti-draft conspiracy trial Monday he believed the Vietnam war was illegal and immoral and said the United States was "destroying a country that never intended us any harm."

Mayor John Lindsay of New York, a surprise defence witness, testified earlier in the day the famed baby doctor "expected to be arrested" at a New York City induction center demonstration last Dec. 5. The doctor was among several of the demonstrators arrested.

Spock, the 37th defence witness in the 15-day old trial and the last of the five defendants

to testify, told the 12-man U.S. district court jury he believed President Johnson escalated the war in February, 1965, because he "could not admit that he was wrong."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth wobble and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then spritz a little PASTETECH on your plates. PASTETECH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably, makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gums, gose, sticky taste or feel. Helps check plaque odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. See PASTETECH at all drug counters.

JEST A MINUTE

BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A loose, nervous patient complained to her doctor: "Everybody I meet thinks I'm a comedian. I feel like I should be on the radio."

He prescribed a tranquillizer and told her to come back in two weeks to let him know how she was feeling.

"Have you noticed any change in your mental attitude?" he asked on her next visit.

"None at all," she replied. "I feel just the same—but I've noticed that everyone else is acting a heckuva lot better."

One sure way to get your wife home from an extended vacation is to send her the hometown newspaper with a clipping removed.

You are some strange pets around these days. The other day a woman was walking down the street with a big greyhound dog. It had a box painted on its side.

Speaking of walking, we cordially invite you to walk on our RED carpet. Many give VIPs have.

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217 Yates Street 288-4251

Sometimes weekend drivers get a bonus.

You know what it's like when you take your wife for a drive in the country. She has a nose for auctions like you wouldn't believe.

Stop! she'll cry. I believe that brass bed would be perfect for Jimmy's room!

So you stop.

And one brass bed, two dining room chairs, a drop-leaf table and a lampshade later, she thinks she's ready to go.

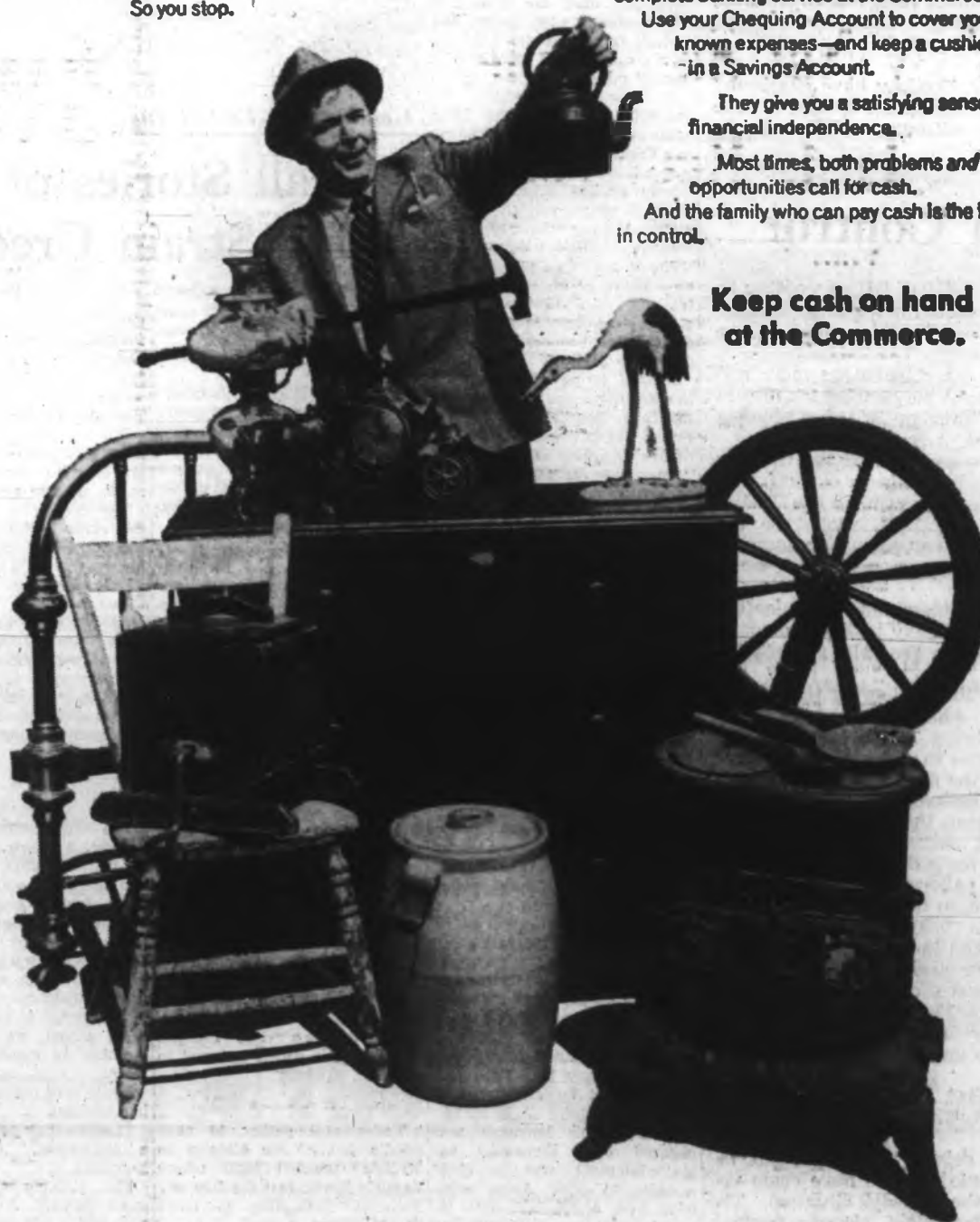
Times like this, it's nice to have cash on hand. And the best way to do that is to use the complete banking service at the Commerce. Use your Chequing Account to cover your known expenses—and keep a cushion in a Savings Account.

They give you a satisfying sense of financial independence.

Most times, both problems and opportunities call for cash.

And the family who can pay cash is the family in control.

Keep cash on hand at the Commerce.



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

Debate Debacle

THE MUCH-HERALDED great television debate between Canada's national political party leaders is over. But it was not great and it was not a debate.

At best it was an unimaginative parade of policies—remarkable only in the similarity of views expressed by both the Liberal leader and the Conservative leader—at worst an imposition upon the Canadian public.

Prime Minister Trudeau presented himself for the occasion in the role of a slightly middle-aged sober-sided businessman with a new hair-do, a characterization far removed from the youthfully volatile image he assumes on the hustings.

Mr. Stanfield's personality remained unchanged, appearing before the public as a thoughtful individual, slow in pronouncement but sincere in purpose.

Mr. Douglas, on the other hand, played the situation for all it was worth by dividing his share of program time into a series of sermons with little thought for their consequences inasmuch that he has already admitted that he has no chance of becoming prime minister.

Mr. Caouette, a late-comer to the program, did his best to inject some life and humor into the otherwise stodgy proceedings but his presence added little else.

All in all, the debate as an experiment in the communication of ideas was a dismal failure. Whether this was due to the program's format, its poorly selected questions, or simply the fact that none of the participants had anything new to add to what they have been telling the electorate during the past six weeks, is a matter of conjecture.

Charisma

CHARISMA is the "in" word of this political season. Pierre Elliott Trudeau is said, particularly by his enthusiastic supporters, to have it. Robert Stanfield has once or twice been described as having a little of it, of his own variety.

What is it? According to the Oxford dictionary, it's a special divine or spiritual gift; a special divine endowment conferred upon a believer as evidence of the experience of divine grace and fitting him for the life, work or office to which he was called.

According to Webster's it's a spiritual gift or talent regarded as divinely granted to a person as a token of grace and favor and exemplified in early Christianity by the power of healing, gift of tongues, or prophesying.

Of this definition and its application among American politicians, The Oregonian in Portland says it's a far reach to apply the term to them: "One must admit, though, that most of them practise the laying on of hands, have a gift of tongue (singular) and are not averse to prophesying how well the country will be run if they are elected and how badly if they lose."

The same can be said in Canada. But one doubts the politicians' image-makers are looking for this kind of interpretation. A second definition in Webster's appears to be closer to their target: a supernatural power or virtue attributed especially to a person or office regarded as separate or set apart from the ordinary by reason of a special relationship to that which is regarded as of ultimate value and as endowed with the capacity of eliciting enthusiastic popular support in the leadership, symbolic unification, or direction of human affairs.

After all this, does Mr. Trudeau have charisma? If so, perhaps the television equipment filtered out the supernatural in the "great confrontation." It certainly didn't come through.

Pollution Control

TRANSPORTATION OF CRUDE OIL, according to statistics provided by Shell International Marine Ltd., accounts for no less than half the world's ocean trading.

Moreover, supertankers are becoming more and more widely used and the time may not be too distant when such ships will be utilizing British Columbia facilities proposed for Roberts Bank.

It would be wise, therefore, to heed the warning of Mr. M. P. Holdsworth, one of Shell's experts, that the first line of defence against such as the Torrey Castle accident of March 18, 1967, should be the development of light, portable equipment for pumping oil from a damaged tanker into vessels standing by to receive it.

Only by this means can widespread contamination be avoided with consequently heavy potential damage to resort areas, coast recreation generally and seabird life particularly.

Surprisingly, scientific finds following the Torrey Castle's unfortunate end, which resulted in some 35,000,000 gallons of oil being loosed into the sea, indicated relatively small loss to fisheries. The most tragic was in bird life and the most costly that of the resort operators along hundreds of miles of the English and, to a lesser extent, the French coast.

Then the investigating teams came up with the interesting conclusion that more damage was done by the use of some 2,000,000 gallons of detergent in an attempt to control the situation than by the oil itself.

Last January 3, the 9,600-ton cargo vessel Scideyk sank off Bigh Island in Michael Inlet near Gold River. The only oil she carried was in her own bunkers, yet its seepage caused consternation among loggers and conservationists. The various means used to control it, by emulsifier and wood chip wicks to consume it, and by tugs to disperse it seaward, were largely ineffectual.

"The problem," said B.C. Conservation Minister Kenneth Kierman, "is clearly the responsibility of the federal government."

It is not intended to debate that point, but to indicate that the Shell people seem to have come up with a remedy for such as the Scideyk situation. The answer is lightweight, submersible, electric pumps, stored in strategic locations and readily lifted by helicopter and manhandled between ships.

Apart from the pollution control this system promises, it has the added attractiveness of offering a chance for salvage of valuable cargo. With present equipment it is believed possible to transfer oil at the rate of 1,000 tons an hour to a receiving ship as much as a hundred yards away.

Safeguards of this nature seem recommended for this area.



"Well, Bob, I blamed it all on my makeup man..."

A Large and Lonely Land

By FREDERICK NOSSAL

Australians Doubt ANZUS Pact Effectiveness As Shield Against Possible Asian Aggressors

IN THE long term, no Asian land is more vulnerable than the island continent of Australia. Prime Minister John Gorton returned home after his Washington visit, with many of his critics claiming that he had forgotten this truth during his conversations with President Lyndon Johnson.

Although the average Australian is not yet aware of it, his country is, in fact, the lonely land. Its isolation is easily hidden in a world still dominated by the white man.

Its loneliness will not become fully apparent for another few decades, perhaps several generations. But by next century, when the Chinese and Japanese probably will have resolved their differences, Australians doubtless will regret the foreign policies being adopted today.

Australia is still an exclusively white man's land. Yet all its closest neighbors, apart from New Zealand, are Asians. In the Asian and Pacific regions north and northwest of Australia, there live almost two billion Asians, more than half of mankind.

This figure represents almost 300 times Australia's population of 12 million people. For the most part, they are huddled in cities strung out along Australia's fertile coasts. Yet they own a continent of three million square miles.

It seems incredible, for example, that in Hong Kong some four million Chinese—one third of the total Australian population—live huddled in a tightly packed urban area of about 30 square miles. How long Australia can remain virtually empty and white is anybody's guess. But in the dismay of many Australians, Mr. Gorton in his public statements in the United States offered no solutions to his country's isolation.

Instead, he put all his faith in the security treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand and the United States (the ANZUS Pact) at San Francisco in 1951.

There was no talk of Australia as a truly Asian land, which it is in the geographic sense, and is rapidly becoming so in the economic sphere. Quite to the contrary, Mr. Gorton almost told Mr. Johnson that, for the foreseeable future, Australia would rely on U.S. military might to keep any hungry Asian aggressors at bay.

Under Article V of the ANZUS Pact, an armed attack on any one of the three countries will be considered an attack against the other two.

In several important paragraphs of his White House speech, Mr. Gorton crystallized his government's U.S.-oriented approach toward foreign policy and regional defence.

For the past two centuries, he said, Australia has been shielded by the British navy. Now the ANZUS Pact was the country's major shield. "Behind that, and because of that pact, we can the sooner reach a position to repulse any attack the future may hold form any quarter, and by any means," said Mr. Gorton.

Some of his language was phrased rather tortuously, but his statement was a clear warning to other Asian countries that Australia's first interest today was in its military alliance with the United States.

It is certain some of Mr. Gorton's colleagues will echo the criticisms that already have begun to appear in the Australian press. The prime minister had been naive and too servile, newspapers said. Several of the large dailies accused Mr. Gorton of demonstrating the kind of isolationism not

shared by many thinking Australians.

Mr. Gorton's concept of the ANZUS shield presupposes a far more dependent attitude for Australia than was ever put forward by his two predecessors, Sir Robert Menzies and the late Harold Holt.

Political commentators in Canberra are saying that the new prime minister returned from his first official visit to the United States with his Liberal Party in sharp disagreement over their chief's interpretation of Australian defence policy.

"The idea of letting the defence build-up run down on the presumption that ANZUS provides an impenetrable shield is not going to have much appeal for a defence-conscious party room," comments the influential Australian Financial Review.

"Nor is the Gorton policy designed to win friends and influence people in Asia, for ANZUS is very much a white man's club," the paper goes on. Evidently, Mr. Gorton discussed the possibility of drastic changes in Australia's defence policies with his colleagues before heading for Washington last month.

He suggested it might be necessary to abandon the forward defence attitude developed by the Menzies government in the 1950s and earlier this decade. For this was based on the concept of the British naval and military shield.

With Britain gradually pulling out of the region east of Suez, and even the United States under great pressure to reduce its presence in Southeast Asia, Mr. Gorton put forward the concept of "Fortress Australia."

Liberal Party politicians told Australian newspapermen that this alternative was outlined only vaguely and presented to the ruling party merely as an idea.

In the United States, however, Mr. Gorton is said to have hardened his Fortress Australia line. He portrayed Australia to Americans—as regards defence, at any rate—as an isolated island continent, protected only by the ANZUS shield.

It is not the kind of country a good many forward-looking Australians want to see, but so far no politician has had the courage to come out publicly with an alternative that would turn Australia into a land of white Asians ready to mingle far more freely with other Asians.

The realistic policy for Australia, in the long term, would be to establish much closer relations with Asian nations—initially with India, Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

named George Drummond lost \$50,000 to Beau Brummell and resigned from the bank (but not from his club). . . Travellers, whose lunch room is called the Foreign Office canteen. But—damnation—there have been some changes. Modern changes. Inroads are being made, despite all.

The reason is an erosion of the class system, the gradual acceptance of gaudy employment. Only the other day the Boat Club, for half a century a rendezvous for fleet officers on leave, amalgamated with the Naval and Military Club, Lord Palmerston's old 43-bedroom house in Piccadilly.

It is called the In And Out for the prominent signs at each end of the driveway. The conservative Constitutional Club combined with the Savage, a haven for bohemians in palmier days. Some while ago the Bath and Conservative clubs joined, leading ways to rename it the Lava-Tory.

Worse than all this, though, is the insidious influence of women. Every so often these days it leaks out that some Pall Mall fortress of masculinity has been urged by a deranged member to consider admitting them.

White's, of course, is adamant but tolerant. "Ladies may be allowed in at a coronation," explained the secretary.

The Reform Club is even more tolerant. A hardly noticeable notice advises: "Ladies may be entertained for dinner on Fridays and for lunch and dinner on Saturday in the east end of the coffee room."

Ottawa Offbeat

Politicians Prefer To Meet the People

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

WHY are the two "new" and much younger men physically following in the campaign footsteps of the two old grandfathers?

Why, in this electronic age of instant push-button communication, are Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield doing it much the same hard way as those two now-more-than-ever incredible old age pensioners, Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker, did it?

In person instead of by TV?

With the substance of living flesh and blood instead of the shadow, in black and white or even color, on the tube?

Impact is the answer. Seeing may be believing. Hearing could be convincing. That's part of the reason.

But there's more, much more. Easy, and comfortable though it may be to electioneer from the warm, bright studio of a TV station, it's too remote, much too impersonal.

It lacks true two-way communication, the living communication of people meeting face to face.

You can't talk back to the shadow of a political leader on the boob-tube.

But you can, if you get riled up enough—remember back in 1957 when an enraged Manitoba farmer blasted away at the TV image of What's-a-Million Howie—shoot the works out of your set.

Kind of costly way to heckle, though.

So, except for the so-called "Great Debate" on TV, where there was some suggestion of two-way communication between the network-designated representatives asking questions and the leaders answering, it's a plain exercise in public interest.

It gives nearly everybody who cares enough in these nationally and financially troubled times to get out and look, the chance to see in the living, breathing flesh how the leaders shape up.

This way, the vote-givers are able to hear, first person singular, or read in their hometown or regional papers reports by locally knowledgeable newsmen who have seen and heard, just what the vote-getters propose doing about national, and more important perhaps, district problems.

Television has been here for 20 years, through at least six—'53, '57, '61, '65, '68, and '72—beyond the borders of the unhappy country. World policy has been in a state of flux since the White House decision.

It is as yet not fully understood in Europe that Mr. Johnson's words really herald a failure. America has lost the war, as Asians see it. This leads hitherto pro-American nations to ask themselves: If the moment has not come to look for another protecting power.

Furthermore, the president's decision was taken without duly informing America's allies. No one knew what would happen. The governments fighting alongside America in Vietnam had to read in the newspapers of a decision that vitally affects their interests. This explains the Thai and Korean exasperation. Australia's angry reaction reflects the bewilderment of a country that only a few weeks ago was called the No. 1 friend of Washington by the Americans.

All this is grave but not mortal. Much worse is the damage done in Tokyo. According to a reliable Japanese source, Prime Minister Sato learned what would happen less than an hour before President Johnson started his televised speech. In a nation with a profound sense of honor and loyalty, this was considered a gratuitous insult. Mr. Sato lost face. He risks defeat in the July 7 elections. Consequently his reelection as chairman of the governing party next December is increasingly unlikely.

It would not be surprising if, by the end of this year, the present Japanese government had to resign, leaving the place to men demanding a basic revision of Tokyo's foreign policy.

By 1969, Japan's international alignment may be fundamentally changed. An economic and political rapprochement with Peking can no longer be excluded. Furthermore the renewal of the Japanese-American friendship treaty is increasingly endangered. It is hard to see the next prime minister facing a unified opposition, simply to save an alliance whose value has been signally diminished by the humiliating treatment of Japan in a crucial hour.

In the Pacific, and especially in the Far East, one sees the rise of an Asiatic Gaullism. Japan may emphasize national independence, establish friendly relations in every direction and a world international alliance outside of the area of her vital interests. This policy in turn is likely to be followed by a majority of nations belonging to Maritime Asia.

On favorite anecdote was repeated by the late Somerset Maugham, who had just returned to his club after an extended voyage to Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Peking and other exotic lands.

"Haven't seen your face lately, Maugham?" one of the older members greeted him. Maugham was about to explain when the inquirer added, "Been to Brighton for the weekend?"

Until you live in London a while it's hard to realize how integral a part of English life clubs are.

Former prime minister Harold Macmillan belongs to six, Admiral Lord Mountbatten to 14.

They say the Second World War was fought on one side of Waterloo Place by the Athenaeum's scientists and civil servants and on the other side by the admirals and generals in the Senior.

Before the First World War the Beefsteak (motto: "Beef and Liberty") located in a rickety loft over a striptease joint off Leicester Square, figured in an incident that demonstrated the hazards of pre-judging membership.

Noticing older men emerging in high spirits during the evenings, the police stalked out the Beefsteak and raided it one night.

The bobbies found four men sitting convivially around a table in a room where all the waiters were called Charles. A policeman asked them who they were.

"The Lord Chancellor," the first man replied. "The Archbishop of Canterbury," replied the second.

"Governor of the Bank of England," said the third. "And I suppose," smirked the policeman to the fourth, "that you are the prime minister?" "As a matter of fact, I am," said Arthur Balfour.

Pitching a platitudes out into the broadcast band is one thing. Shaking a man's hand, complimenting his wife, looking into his eye when you ask for his vote is another.

It's what counts, and that's why they're doing it the hard way, getting down to the nitty-gritty of the grass roots where the votes grow.

Tactical Blunder

Johnson's Decision Denounced

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

PRESIDENT Johnson's declaration of March 31, which led to the negotiations with Hanoi, had important repercussions in Asia. The Vietnamese problem has once more resurfaced beyond the borders of that unhappy country. World policy has been in a state of flux since the White House decision.

It is as yet not fully understood in Europe that Mr. Johnson's words really herald a failure. America has lost the war, as Asians see it. This leads hitherto pro-American nations to ask themselves: If the moment has not come to look for another protecting power.

Furthermore, the president's decision was taken without duly informing America's allies. No one knew what would happen. The governments fighting alongside America in Vietnam had to read in the newspapers of a decision that vitally affects their interests. This explains the Thai and Korean exasperation. Australia's angry reaction reflects the bewilderment of a country that only a few weeks ago was called the No. 1 friend of Washington by the Americans.

All this is grave but not mortal. Much worse is the damage done in Tokyo. According to a reliable Japanese source, Prime Minister Sato learned what would happen less than an hour before President Johnson started his televised speech. In a nation with a profound sense of honor and loyalty, this was considered a gratuitous insult. Mr. Sato lost face. He risks defeat in the July 7 elections. Consequently his reelection as chairman of the governing party next December is increasingly unlikely.

It would not be surprising if, by the end of this year, the present Japanese government had to resign, leaving the place to men demanding a basic revision of Tokyo's foreign policy.

By 1969, Japan's international alignment may be fundamentally changed. An economic and political rapprochement with Peking can no longer be excluded. Furthermore the renewal of the Japanese-American friendship treaty is increasingly endangered. It is hard to see the next prime minister facing a unified opposition, simply to save an alliance whose value has been signally diminished by the humiliating treatment of Japan in a crucial hour.

In the Pacific, and especially in the Far East, one sees the rise of an Asiatic Gaullism. Japan may emphasize national independence, establish friendly relations in every direction and a world international alliance outside of the area of her vital interests. This policy in turn is likely to be followed by a majority of nations belonging to Maritime Asia.

On favorite anecdote was repeated by the late Somerset Maugham, who had just returned to his club after an extended voyage to Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Peking and other exotic lands.

"Haven't seen your face lately, Maugham?" one of the older members greeted him. Maugham was about to explain when the inquirer added, "Been to Brighton for the weekend?"

Until you live in London a while it's hard to realize how integral a part of English life clubs are.

Former prime minister Harold Macmillan belongs to six, Admiral Lord Mountbatten to 14.

They say the Second World War was fought on one side of Waterloo Place by the Athenaeum's scientists and civil servants and on the other side by the admirals and generals in the Senior.

Before the First World War the Beefsteak (motto: "Beef and Liberty") located in a rickety loft over a striptease joint off Leicester Square, figured in an incident that demonstrated the hazards of pre-judging membership.

Noticing older men emerging in high spirits during the evenings, the police stalked out the Beefsteak and raided it one night.

The bobbies found four men sitting convivially around a table in a room where all the waiters were called Charles. A policeman asked them who they were.

"The Lord Chancellor," the first man replied. "The Archbishop of Canterbury," replied the second.

"Governor of the Bank of England," said the third. "And I suppose," smirked the policeman to the fourth, "that you are the prime minister?" "As a matter of fact, I am," said Arthur Balfour.

This Is the Story of Sirhan Sirhan

PAGE 15

History Shows Humbled Pride, Family Turmoil, Religious Obsession

By the London Sunday Times Insight Team

Whatever happens when case No. A233421, the People of the State of California versus Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, comes for trial — as it must within the next 90 days — the authorities are determined that it will have nothing in common with what happened in Dallas four and a half years ago.

The indictment against Sirhan Sirhan is the more shattering for its formality: That he did murder "Robert Francis Kennedy, a human being," and attempt to murder the other five victims in that hotel kitchen. "This," said the district attorney, a quiet, unassuming, unobtrusive man called Evelle Younger, "is a very special case."

But is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan a very special person? Was it private anguish that moved him; and if so, what fed his hatred? Or is he, once again, linked too intimately for comfort with one of the numberless groups of extremists and fanatics in America or the Middle East?

No Link Found

Since the news reached Israel that Kennedy's alleged assassin was Jerusalem-born, the Israeli secret service has been trying to discover if any fanatical Arab underground movement was behind the killing. So far, agents have drawn a complete blank.

Their main lead was Sirhan's father, Bishara Salam Sirhan, who lives in a modest home at the village of Taibeh, 15 miles from Jerusalem.

"Why are you asking me about my son?" Bishara asked. "You've heard the news about Senator Kennedy?" "Yes," "Well, the man who is accused of shooting Kennedy is your son Sirhan."

Bishara collapsed. "He is such a good boy, he is always a good boy, all his teachers praised him," he kept on repeating when he recovered. It is true. The family has an unblemished record.

Domestic Clue Sought

The security check-up then turned to possible associates in Israeli-controlled territories. Here again a blank was drawn.

A straightforward political conspiracy organized from the Middle East seems unlikely then. So we have delved back into the family's past, seeking some sort of clue to the inner turmoil of Sirhan Sirhan. What emerges is a portrait that in many respects fits the classic historical image of the lone, unbalanced assassin.

Sirhan's parents married about 1945, while the father was working for the British in the old mandate of Palestine. Sirhan is the fourth of five brothers and there is a sister. After fleeing from the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 the family found a cheap flat in a Jewish quarter in the walled Old City in Jerusalem, part of which had become the Jordanian sector.

Parents Devout

Both parents are very religious, the mother more intense. The father — a small, round-shouldered man with a high-pitched, slightly whining voice — is said to have been strict with his children. Friends say he gave them very little pocket money. He had very little to give: He was out of work for long periods.

The parents were Christians — Greek Orthodox — but they sent Sirhan to the Lutheran school in the old city. It was near their flat. A teacher who remembers Sirhan, Salim Awad, now the headmaster, produces records showing that at least until he left for America at the age of 12, the boy was of above-average ability.

Sirhan never succeeded in getting to the top of his class: when he left he was only seventh out of 15. Yet he was convinced of his own brilliance.

Puffed With Pride

His father recalls the boy coming home, puffed with pride, after his teachers had praised him. "Papa, my teachers say I'm going to be a great man," the father quotes him as saying. Or "Tell me, Papa, am I cleverer than my brothers?"

His father would reply that if all went well the boy would go to university in England. "You should have seen him walking around the house after I said that — so happy, so big."

A psychologist might find in these early intimations of greatness, followed by the crushing life of a delivery boy to a Los Angeles food wholesaler, some answers.

There was always a streak of latent fanaticism in Sirhan — specifically, a certain single-mindedness unusual in a child. He often said he admired Hitler. His father quotes him as saying more than once: "Hitler was a big man, a great man, and he had good ideas. In the end he was wrong because he did terrible harm to his country. But he was wrong only because his policies failed."

This does not make Sirhan a fascist, or even right-wing.

Obedient To Mother

Religion provided a perhaps more potent strain of fanaticism. Sirhan was fonder of his mother than of his father and unfailingly obedient to her. From her he learned his religion. It became steadily more obsessive, seemingly one of the props of his belief in his future greatness.

Sirhan always went straight home after school. Every evening he would read the Bible—his favorite—then kneel by his bed for long prayers.

It was religion, in fact, that finally split the family. And here the mystery about one possibly vital aspect of Sirhan's life begins.

Around 1956 Sirhan's parents started to break up. The mother (head man) of Taibeh says the split began when the mother became strongly drawn to the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Sect Paid For Trip?

A version of events given by people who know the family, is that after the break-up, the sect helped the mother to go to America in 1957 with Sirhan, two of his brothers and his sister.

The father apparently started divorce proceedings through a Greek Orthodox court, but stopped them some months later and decided to join his family in America. Other friends claim that the passage, also, was assisted by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The father's present relationship with the sect is unclear. The Jehovah's Witnesses have been banned in Jordan for nine years, but they still proselytize fiercely — particularly in the Old City of Jerusalem.

So Sirhan comes from a background of tension — a home broken largely by disagreements over the doctrine of a somewhat fanatical sect. The Jehovah's Witnesses may not themselves be relevant; but the air of adamant and even intolerant righteousness inseparable from the sect probably is significant to the understanding of Sirhan.

What Caused The Change?

But America took the young Sirhan. From the backstreets of Jerusalem, he was hurled into the maelstrom of Los Angeles. What happened to him? What warped the bright, introspective, mother-dominated boy of 12, and twisted him?

"A feeling of being slighted by the sect, the savors the secret nurturing of ideas of great power... such an individual may come into conflict with the law, either as a direct actionist or as a petitioner (law suits), a development which he regards as the natural outcome of his great but unrecognized immaturity of an indifferent world... an impressive facade of reasonableness, earnestness and 'normality' may cloak this psychopathology to a disarming degree..."

Sister Died Of Cancer

So runs Menninger's classic description of paranoia. It might have been written as a portrait of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan landed in New York on Jan. 12, 1957, with his mother, his sister Aida — who died of cancer last year — and three brothers: Sharif, Adel and Muneir (the fourth, Said, arrived in 1960).

The father, who joined them a few months later, stayed in New York, where he found work as a plumber, and the mother took the children out to California, where she got a job as a children's nurse.

But the father stayed in America for only three years, and lived with his family in Los Angeles — for only a short part of that time. He says he came back to Jordan to look after his mother, aged as far as anyone can tell

BOOK REVIEW



Sirhan Sirhan



Adel Sirhan, left, and Muneir Sirhan, brothers of alleged assassin of Robert Kennedy, leave police station after questioning.

about 90, who had fallen ill but refused to go to America. According to the makhtar, the parents' plan for a divorce were abandoned under the children's influence and they decided on separation. That was when the father returned, first to Jerusalem and later to Taibeh. His family, meanwhile, were settling into the harsh world of Los Angeles, a hard town where the living is easy.

Family Settled

Here, Mary Sirhan, the mother, settled her family. She rented a white wooden bungalow in the only racially mixed neighborhood in Pasadena, an aging suburb of Los Angeles. Its residents call it "the city of roses," but the bloom has faded.

Sirhan went to the John Muir high school, an excellent school, and did well. He had "A" grades: he was on the student council for his last two years — he even joined the officer cadet corps. Then he went on to Pasadena City College, a distinctly second-rate institution. By all accounts he was a serious student. Here is what his contemporaries say about him:

"A taciturn individual who did not say very much... friendly, really pleasant, but hard to get to know... he was so weak and screwy, but always so neat. The other kids came to school in sweat shirts and jeans, but Sirhan always had a clean shirt... he was brilliant. He was studying Russian when everyone else was studying English and Spanish... he was calm and well-mannered, nothing evil about him... he dreamed of being something big in Jordan after his studies in the university..."

Details Missing

Somewhat, something went wrong with the neat dark boy with his white shirts and his big dreams.

The details are missing, but one senses a "Rocco and his brothers" situation. The boy who wants to make good is dragged back by bad company. In Sirhan's case the bad company seems to have included at least two of his brothers — the brothers the seven-year-old Sirhan had so desperately wanted to beat.

The brother with whom Sirhan bought the gun, Muneir, was well-known as "Joe" in half-a-dozen seedy

At every stage of his life in America those who knew Sirhan remember virulent outbreaks of anti-semitism — at school, at the race-track, at the health food store.

That seems, in fact, to have been America's main contribution to Sirhan's development. For a Jordanian Arab, it is possible to be anti-Zionist but not generally anti-semitic. But to escape to America, to a world where Arabs keep their heads above the black ghetto with difficulty, while more than 300,000 Jews are among the wealthiest communities in the world — any Arab with the faintest tendency to paranoia might have been forgiven for feeling that the enemy was closing in.

It is not only imaginative speculation that traces Sirhan's action to his anti-semitism. The police have confirmed that when they searched the Sirhan family's house in Pasadena they found two ring-bound looseleaf notebooks, each with about 18 to 20 pages.

Mystery Remains

In one of these Sirhan wrote — about May 17 and 18, the police think — "Kennedy must be assassinated before June 5." By May 17, Robert Kennedy had come out strongly for the supply of arms to Israel in his primary campaign against Senator McCarthy. And June 5 was the first anniversary of the humiliating six-day war, which put Sirhan's family home into the power of Israel.

What happened in those last decisive days to Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is now the task of American justice to discover.

In jail, Sirhan seems content. He has, in a sense, achieved greatness.

To believe that the whole of a man's life has prepared him for a certain act, and he is obsessed by a political passion which could be the motive for

that act, still does not answer the pivotal question: If he did it, did he do it alone?

But the main reason for believing that he worked alone is that there is simply no evidence of any conspiracy. All the leads the police have so far checked have proved fruitless.

The Rest Still Blank

The fact remains, though, that we know little of Sirhan Sirhan's movements before the killing. We know that on March 7 he lost his job, and that on April 15 he was paid \$2,000 compensation for his fall from the horse.

We are told that on May 17 or 18 he scrawled in his spiral-bound notebook that Kennedy must be killed. The rest is still blank.

We do not yet know for sure

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Great Television Debate Just Tiny Screened Bore

OTTAWA (CP) — The Great Television Debate has been transformed into the tiny televised bore by pundits, newspaper editorial writers and some of its millions of viewers.

Perhaps the unluckiest out of all came from the Montreal Star, which classified the Sunday night all-network meeting between political party leaders as a non-debate during which there were times when a commercial would have been a "positive joy."

Other editorial writers criticized the rigid format which had the leaders making set-piece answers to questions.

There was little or no direct exchange between Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative leader Stanfield, NDP leader Douglas and Creditiste leader Caouette in the two-hour live telecast.

There were other criticisms. The questions by the three-member interviewing panel were unimaginative; the party leaders merely repeated previous stunts; there was little humor, no real grappling with the issues.

According to the Regina Leader-Post, the three national party leaders, Trudeau, Stanfield and Douglas, "sat there for most of the two hours as if they knew it was Sunday, a day for proper behavior."

Who won? Nobody, said Toronto Star columnist Peter Newman. But there was a loser, the audience.

Columnist Charles Lynch of Southern New Services thought Douglas looked "more comfortable" than the others, including Caouette, a late starter under the program's ground rules.

Most of those called in a small Ottawa poll after the debate felt Douglas had come across best. However one interviewee said this was a bit of a waste because nobody expects the NDP to win the election.

Another watcher thought the whole thing was "very boring" and he was not impressed with any of the participants.

One of those who felt Douglas had won thought he was "less passive" than the others. But opinions on who came off best were as varied as those who presented them.

The Fredericton Gleaner suggested a new encounter, possibly with the three national party leaders only.

Under this proposal, the new people would be dropped and the leaders would have at each other without a referee.

'Major Parties Not Needed'

Bennett Says Leaders Lacking Solid Policies

By IAN STREET

The great TV debate showed Canada does not need any of the major parties to form a majority government in Ottawa after June 25, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier told a press conference the nationally televised event was "staid and laudible" throughout and offered an opinion that if it was repeated television campaigning by politicians would suffer a severe setback.

"What we need in Canada today," Mr. Bennett said, "is not glib talk or going around kissing girls or 15 and 16, not eating bananas, and not, as the socialist leader does, telling old jokes that were stale 20 years ago."

OLD-FASHIONED THRIFT
"This is a period in our history that calls for good old-fashioned thrift, and policies that we can afford and will generate more growth so that we can expand these policies in future."

"A person doesn't have to be a student of economics to know the leaders (who appeared in the debate) don't offer this kind of answer."

Mr. Bennett said neither Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield nor NDP leader T. C. Douglas gave any indication that their parties had any new policies to offer Canadians after June 25.

NONE DESERVING

Therefore, he claimed, none of the major parties deserves to form a majority government. The premier urged British Columbians to give serious thought to sending "a few" So-called members of parliament to Ottawa in this election.

Mr. Bennett said he wasn't telling the people to vote Social Credit — "that is a matter of free choice" but he added he wanted voters to be fully aware of the consequences of their actions.

The premier also announced that he will campaign "quietly at the grass roots level" in the lower Mainland and the Interior of the province during the next two weeks.

OFF WEDNESDAY

He is scheduled to leave late Wednesday for the Okanagan where he plans to campaign Thursday and Friday. From Monday to Wednesday he will be in the Kootenays returning to the Fraser Valley a week Saturday before travelling north to Prince George where he will wind up the campaign and fill two speaking engagements.

Nationalists Not Only In Quebec

Victoria, as well as Quebec, has some nationalists, says the 19-year-old son of Gerard Pelletier, the Montreal newspaperman who is a confidante of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Jean Pelletier is here for the summer — working at Butchart's Gardens during the day and at the Liberal campaign headquarters of David Gross during the evening. His father, Trudeau and Jean Marchand have been described as the "three wise men from Quebec" who were elected to Parliament in 1965.

"The principle of democratic participation is what I like about the Liberal party," said Jean, who will start studying law this fall.

Winnipeg Ballet To Visit Czechs

WINNIPEG (CP) — A scheduled tour of France and Russia this fall by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet has been extended with the addition of Czechoslovakia.

Campaign Roundup

Leaders Off Camera, On Road to Election

From UPL CP

The television debate behind them, leaders of Canada's three major political parties struck out on the campaign trail Monday with packed schedules that should keep them busy until election day, June 25.

Prime Minister Trudeau jetted to Regina, switched to a small plane and headed into the heart of the prairie wheat country.

At Westburn and Yorkton he told rallies the Liberals had worked out a two-pronged farm policy: for competitive farmers, a fair chance on the world market; for the smaller farmer, help from the government on a short-term basis.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield

Monday staged a one-day barnstorming tour through southwestern Ontario.

In stops at Waterloo, Kitchener and Galt he said that as prime minister he would launch a vigorous attack on Canada's housing and urban problems, but was offering no quick solutions.

Today he heads west to visit Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

NDP leader T. C. Douglas moved into industrial Ottawa Monday, and aimed a solid punch at the Liberal party and its "travesty of a just society" while largely ignoring the Conservatives.

Douglas said Canadians were now just as far from a "just society" as when that promise was made 50 years ago by former Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King.

Ninety-six candidates, including 19 members of the last House, will battle June 25 for B.C.'s 23 seats in the House of Commons.

There were no major surprises Monday afternoon when nominations for the federal election closed — except that this year's figures were identical to those for the 1965 election.

Three parties, the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats, fielded full slates in B.C.

SOCRED'S 19
Social Credit, short a permanent national leader, has candidates in 19 ridings. The party won't contest Skeena, Vancouver Centre, Vancouver Quadra or Victoria.

In addition, there are four Communists and four independents, including two candidates for the minuscule Republican Party of Canada.

ALREADY IN

Nominations in Skeena, Coast Chiloutin and Prince George-Peace River closed May 27.

The Republicans, who advocate an American-style system of government and closer economic ties with the U.S., dropped out of two ridings. Chris Weicht had been named to contest Fraser Valley West and Joe Hurdja in Vancouver East, but neither filed nomination papers prior to the 3 p.m. PDT deadline.

RIDING SWITCH

A third Republican, Robert Hein, switched ridings. He had originally planned to contest Vancouver Kingsway, but his papers were filed in Vancouver Quadra.

In the 1965 federal election, B.C. had 22 seats prior to redistribution — there were also 96 candidates and also 19 incumbents.

FORMER MEMBERS

Members of the last House seeking re-election June 25 include eight New Democrats, five

Liberals, three Tories and three Social Crediters.

Among the New Democrats are national leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour, seeking his fourth successive victory since moving to B.C. following defeat in Saskatchewan in the 1962 federal election.

Douglas faces a stiff competition from Ray Perrault, who resigned as provincial Liberal leader earlier this year to run against the 63-year-old NDP leader.

Prairies Soared Dwindle
Erhart Ragier, who resigned his Burnaby seat in 1962 to allow Douglas to contest the riding in a by-election, is the NDP standard-bearer in the new Prince George-Peace River riding.

WOMAN BACK
The NDP also has the only female member of the last House in the running — Mrs. Grace MacInnis, 62, who won Vancouver Kingsway in the 1965 election.

Frank Howard, who last year disclosed he had a criminal record for armed robbery, is running in Skeena in what he describes as "the most important election I've ever faced" for the NDP.

TWO MINISTERS

Two cabinet ministers are among the Liberal candidates — Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing in Vancouver South and minister without portfolio Jack Davis in Capilano.

Dave Fulton, the 52-year-old former justice minister in the Diefenbaker government, heads the Tory slate in B.C. and is seeking his seventh election victory.

In Contest: 96 for 23 Seats

B.C. List—No Surprises

Prairies Soared Dwindle

EDMONTON (CP)—The Social Credit party in 1965 had candidates in 23 of 34 constituencies in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

But when nominations closed Monday for the June 25 election, the number of Social Crediters running in the 23 seats in the two provinces had dwindled to three.

The only Social Credit victories in 1965 were scored by Robert Thompson in Red Deer and H. A. (Bud) Olson in Medicine Hat. Both are back this time, but Olson is running as a Liberal and Thompson as a Progressive Conservative.

lowing defeat in Saskatchewan in the 1962 federal election.

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tory, in the Kamloops-Cariboo constituency.

Lawyer John Pearkes, 37, the son of retiring Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, is running for the Conservatives in Vancouver Quadra. The Conservatives also have a retired rear admiral, Jeffrey Brock, running in Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands.

Brock quit the navy in protest over the Liberals' armed forces unification plans.

ACTING LEADER

Acting National Leader A. B. Patterson of the Social Credit Party is running in Fraser Valley East, seeking his fourth election victory in a row. Social Credit is also fielding the only father-and-son combination in the province — father Bert Price, 61, in Fraser Valley West and son Ron, 22, in Burnaby-Seymour.

In addition to Mrs. MacInnis, there are two other women

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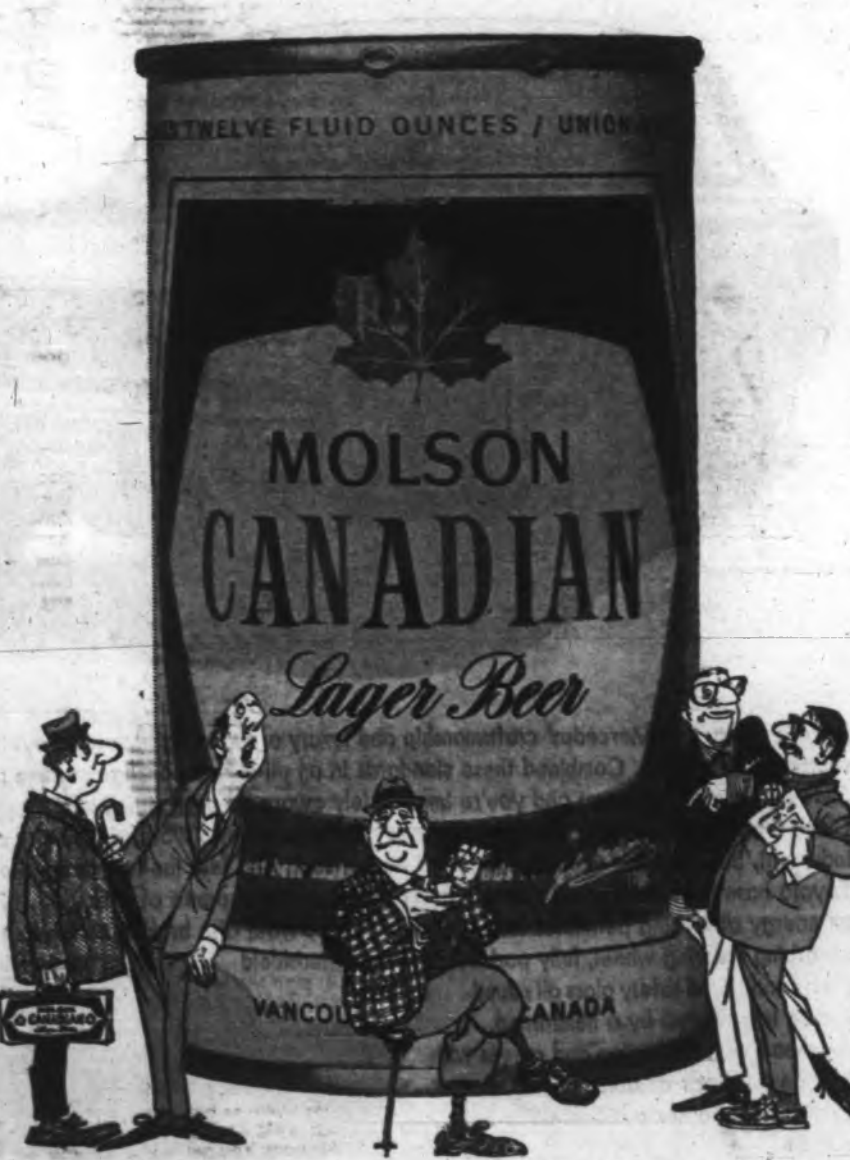
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Hydrofoil

Victoria Ride Like Flight

By DON COLEMAN

The young passengers had scrambled from their seats and were roaming about with so much ease they seemed unaware of their circumstances.

To the man who rode for a few moments with his head back and eyes closed, it was like a trip through an untroubled sky in a modern aircraft.

He was conscious, as were the others, of the steady whining sound of two big engines. But it was not enough to interfere with normal conversation.

"Just like a garden party," said a beaming boy as he wandered past.

Choppy Waters

And it might have been, had it not been that gardens are rather difficult to come upon out there on the choppy waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

It was Sunday afternoon and the hydrofoil Victoria was making a special run along the waterfront for the benefit of 34 grey-clad boys from Cliffside Preparatory School at Shawnigan Lake.

There were a few adults aboard as well. They had been invited along for the one-hour jaunt by William Niedermair who wanted to prove the hydrofoil is a fast, smooth carrier of passengers over the sea.

Out of Troubles

The 65-ton vessel, which reaches 40 knots when up on its fins, had been plagued with trouble since going into service between its home base of Seattle and Victoria May 15.

"But most of that is behind us now," said Mr. Niedermair, who lives in Seattle and is president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines. Despite the impressive name, Northwest Hydrofoil Lines represents no more at the moment than the one craft, the Victoria, and the 100 or so financial backers across the United States.

Five, Six More

The goal is to build five or six more vessels like the existing craft. But first of all the Victoria must prove herself. To the layman, she did a pretty good job of that Sunday as she darted out of Victoria's Inner Harbor, kept her nose pointed for a while at the soaring blue Olympic Mountains, then circled back.

To Mr. Niedermair, she is proving herself by settling down to regular daily return trips between Seattle and the city for which she is named.

Without a Hiccup

On Sunday, the Victoria completed her ninth consecutive two-way run without a hiccup.

Sunday's outing was an experience for a person accustomed to the roll of a conventional ship.

There was barely a ripple to be felt, and it was difficult to determine the exact moment when the Victoria rose on her fins. This occurred after she had topped 20 knots on her way past the breakwater.

Restless Seas

Of course, closer to Washington State, where the seas are forever restless, the Victoria will also feel the impact.

"There's no mistaking the fact you're at sea," says Mr. Niedermair, "but even so, the ride is much smoother than on other vessels."

Doris Carson of Seattle, a vivacious stewardess who left United Airlines to work on the hydrofoil, supports Mr. Niedermair's claim.

"At the very most, you get the kind of feeling you get with turbulence on an aircraft," she says.

Aluminum Hull

The Victoria, with its aluminum hull and 25-passenger cabin sheathed in aluminum, not only looks and sounds like an aircraft, but is spoken of in the same manner.

To Mr. Niedermair and the others, she does not sail or float or do any of those other things a craft of the sea is said to do. To them she simply "flies."

"The flight here the other day proved how good she is in rough waters," Mr. Niedermair was saying as he waited for the boys from the school to arrive.

'Good Feeling'

"The sea was quite rough and we managed to knock 15 minutes off our normal two-hour trip here from Seattle. The Princess Marguerite (CPR ferry) took half an hour longer than the four hours she normally takes."

Added, the attractive stewardess: "When we pass the ferry — and we always do — we like to shout at her passengers: 'Try the hydrofoil!'"

"We know they can't hear us, but it gives us a good feeling."



Capt. Jul Nickerson with Hugh Gillis and Ian Cameron

In Thalidomide Trial

Dead Woman 'Testifies'

Scorpion Board Hears Conflicting Evidence

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. navy court of inquiry Monday heard conflicting evidence on whether the missing nuclear sub Scorpion had an adequate system for bringing her to the surface in an emergency. Capt. Donald Kern, submarine construction supervisor, said the ballast system was "more than adequate" while Rear Adm. Edgar Batcheller, commander of the naval shipyard at Charleston, S.C., said it was "useless."

City Photographer

Rites Wednesday For Trio Crocker

Funeral services for longtime Victoria photographer Ernest (Trio) Crocker will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday in McCall's funeral home.

A Victoria resident for 65 years, he died Saturday at 91. Mr. Crocker specialized in photographing sports events and elementary and high school students in the 1930s and early 30s. During the First World War he

and his camera were well-known to soldiers at Willow's camp.

He used a third-floor studio at Yates and Government and took the name Trio Studios, because there were himself, an assistant, and a camera.

Many of his photographs of early Victoria buildings and personalities are in the B.C. archives.

He is survived by a sister in England.

Marine Calendar

NAVY	MERCHANT
HMCS Saskatoon, Q'Appelle — arrive Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.	Latamunda — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
HMCS Macdonald, Columbia — en route San Francisco.	Cruiser — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
HMCS Grifone, Combs, Mitsunaka, CIAY Laymore, CIAY Endeavour — in port.	Harbour — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
HMCS Port de la Reine, Port Quebec — in port.	Natalino — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
COAST GUARD	Gold River — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
Canoe — at Seaside Island.	Gold River — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
Esq. — at Seaside Island.	Gold River — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.
Esq. — at Seaside Island.	Gold River — from Esq. Japan 5 p.m. today.

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WOODWARD'S THE ORIGINAL 149 STORES

WOODWARD'S THE ORIGINAL 149 STORES

ALSDORF, West Germany (UPI) — A dead woman's charge that thalidomide was to blame for pains she suffered in her head, hands and feet was read Monday to the court trying officials of the company which produced the tranquilizer drug.

The prosecution told the court two of its witnesses had died, but it was permitted to submit documentary evidence in the case of Mrs. Angela Thomas, who died at 75.

The prosecution said Mrs. Thomas took a Contergan tablet, as thalidomide was marketed in Germany, daily from early 1960 until mid-1961.

He said she began suffering pains in her head and extremities in March, 1961, before visiting a doctor who told her the Contergan was to blame.

Mrs. Thomas filed a claim for \$726 against the makers of the drug, Chemie Groenenthal, for medical costs. The disposition of the claim was not disclosed.

Defence attorneys, however, presented evidence from another doctor who attended Mrs. Thomas that she was suffering other ailments at the time.

Indians Consulted Campbell Retorts

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has denied allegations that he failed to consult Indian organizations before attempting to bring some reserves into existing regional districts and eventually set up municipalities.

He said Monday, replying to a weekend statement by Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul who charged the move was "sheer political hogwash," serious discussions on prospects of such involvement have already been held with several Indian bands.

OUTLINED FIRST

Before passing an amendment to the Municipal Act which allows Indian bands to incorporate as village municipalities, Mr. Campbell said, the scheme was outlined to the Indian-Eskimo Association meeting in Vancouver.

It was subsequently unanimously approved by MLAs including Frank Calder, the NDP member for Atlin (who is a native Indian), the minister said.

INVOLVE TALKS

"The nature of this legislation," said Mr. Campbell, "is that there has to be prior agreement before any action is taken and that will involve detailed discussions with the Indians."

"What Mr. Paul is forgetting is that regardless of whether Indian people are in a proper location to form a municipality or become part of a regional district the Municipal Act and Public Schools Act was amended so they can run for

office in any public body at the local level, and it doesn't cost them a nickel. This is merely an extension of the franchise."

However, the minister added, Indians in the Skeena district have expressed interest in joining the local regional district.

Preliminary talks on these same general lines have already been held with Indians living around Kamloops and with those "in and around" Cowichan.

Replying to Mr. Paul's state-

ment that B.C. — like other provinces — should give grants to Indian organizations to further work on the reserves, the minister said:

"The fairest thing I can say is that if you add up all the conditions offered to Indian people across Canada than the Indian people in B.C. are far better off. We have more in our schools and they all should be. We have more Indian people in high school and they have more opportunity to get vocational training."

Goodwill Among All Lauded by Premier

It's time for all British Columbians "in these days of strife and brutal murders" to consider the real values in life, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He made the comment, without any direct reference to assassinated U.S. senator Robert Kennedy, when reporters were invited into the premier's office to see a gift from Premier Andreas Maurer of the province of lower Austria.

The gift, a crystal chandelier from Vienna which weighs 40 pounds, was meant to symbolize the goodwill and friendship between the Austrian province and

B.C., the premier said. It will be hung somewhere in the legislative buildings with a commemorative plaque placed nearby.

The Austrian premier was in B.C. in May, 1967, and Mr. Bennett has visited that country.

The gift, Mr. Bennett said, underlines the importance of cultivating harmony between all racial groups. "We give thanks that this sort of goodwill is present everywhere in B.C. because we have an integrated society," he said. "I hope it stays that way and this beautiful and permanent gift will serve as a reminder."

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Business Topics

By Harry Young

Short Week No Answer

How is it that a comparatively small stock exchange like Vancouver's can handle more than 2,000,000 shares a day, while the New York Stock Exchange—the world's leader—bogs down when it gets into the 15,000,000-a-day volume?

Friday after the July 4 holiday, investors and speculators in the U.S. will be forced to sit on the sidelines unless they are willing to do business through one of the Canadian exchanges, which so far are not hit by the "overwork" bug. If something really important happens on any of the so-called "holidays," it would seem there is likely to be considerable investment opposition to the perfunctory close-down order.

Values Like the Tide

Stock market values, like the tide, await no man, and there could be big action going on in the foreign exchanges while Wall Street is closed. The Wall Street trouble is that while it is loaded with the latest in electronic and mechanical devices to cut out staff donkey work, it has not yet found a substitute for human hands and minds to make the physical transfer of bonds or stocks from one party to another. Modern education does not make for foot-dragging of this type. When certificates are hard

No Cure for Problem

However, taking a day off from new business is no way to cure the problem, and it certainly won't be popular with market operators. The eventual solution may be a form of central stock registry office, on the lines of the land registry office, which will hold all titles to securities and effect the transfer by issue of ownership receipts such as the banks give for gold bars or commodity dealers give for purchases of grain futures where no physical delivery is required. The New York Stock Exchange has been considering such a plan but so far it has run into too many technicalities and legal difficulties to make it effective in the near future.

Fear Brings Demand

Montreal Gets CBC 'Control'

OTTAWA (UPI) — The CBC says responsibility for its French-language network operations has been transferred from Ottawa to Montreal, "to improve our communications and operating procedures by placing the vice-president in charge of French network operations as close as possible to his area of responsibilities."

Interior Men Back on Job

CRANBROOK (CP) — About 600 workers who walked off the job Friday at Shookumchuk Pulp and Paper Mill construction site near this community in the East Kootenays have returned to work following talks with company officials. The men walked off the job to protest a number of grievances, including insufficient hot water and redecoration of bunkhouses.

Fear that France may have to devalue the franc created a demand for gold limited to the domestic supply. The differential between the London price of \$41.35 is difficult to calculate as France has two dollar rates — one official and one parallel.

A second Canadian tobacco company has entered the Canadian market with a new brand of cigarette incorporating the controversial Strickman filter. Rothmans Ransom brand, a king-size cigarette, went on sale this week across Canada, following the recent introduction of Richmond cigarettes by Imperial Tobacco of Canada. So far no U.S. firm has taken up the Strickman filter on which royalties to the Strickman Foundation have to be paid.

Increased wages in the French aircraft industry will raise the cost of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet by 3 per cent, an addition of \$720,000 on each \$24,000,000 plane. The change in the pricing situation is such it may cause the British treasury to reconsider the project in which it is a joint sponsor.



Only Best for Saanich Shut-Ins

Rating of A-1 on aroma test was given by Saanich assistant firechief Jim Logie to first meals from Goodwill Industries kitchens for Saanich shut-ins. Chef Pat Hannon prepared Salisbury steak with mushroom

gravy and apple pie with cheese for reorganized meals-on-wheels program. Mrs. Penny Tolson helped take 25 meals round route. — (Robin Clarke)

Railway Conciliation

Increase of 24 Per Cent Suggested for Firemen

OTTAWA (CP) — A wage increase of 24 per cent over three years for passenger train firemen and 15 per cent for firemen on freight and yard engines has been recommended by a federal conciliation board.

The board's majority report Monday rejected arguments by the railways that the 3,300 firemen still at work on Canadian lines are already paid enough and should receive only a token increase in a new contract.

There was no immediate reaction from either side.

AFTER STRIKE

During a year of fruitless negotiation the International Association of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen demanded the 24-per-cent increase won by all other groups of railway workers in the settlement pattern worked out after the 1965 strike.

During the negotiations representatives of the firemen's union reported that the railways had offered 24 per cent to passenger firemen but that freight and yard men had been offered only 7 per cent by the CPR and 8 per cent by the CNR.

Clarence Allen of Montreal, vice-president and chief negotiator, said in an interview Monday that none of the firemen had been offered 24 per cent.

AT ONE STAGE

He said that at one stage the railways had offered a 24-per-cent raise for hostlers, the lowest-paid class of firemen who move diesel engines in and out of the shops or roundhouses but do not operate on the road. "This was later withdrawn," he said.

Figures presented to the conciliation board showed that CNR firemen last year had average gross earnings of \$17,367. The hostlers got an average \$5,820.

The conciliation board report dealt only with the CNR but is expected to have general application to the industry-wide dispute.

The majority report proposing the higher increases was written by the board chairman, Judge René Lippe of Montreal, and the union nominee, Ottawa lawyer Maurice Wright.

The CNR nominee, R. V. Hicks of Toronto, filed a dissenting report objecting to any increase beyond the 8 per cent offered by the CNR, plus an unspecified "upward adjustment" for hostlers.

The dispute goes back to the diesel issue of 1959 when, after a strike on the CPR, an agreement was reached that firemen were not needed on freight and yard engines but were required for safety reasons on passenger trains.

DEATH CLAUSE

It was also agreed that all 4,800 firemen then employed would be kept at work until deaths, retirements and promotions reduced their number to the "essential" requirement of passenger service.

The board's majority report said there was nothing in the 1959 agreement to indicate that firemen's wages would be allowed to deteriorate in relation to those paid other railway workers.

B.C. Offers Flood Aid

NELSON (CP) — Highway Minister Black said Sunday the B.C. highways department will for the first time offer aid to homeowners affected by flooding creeks and rivers. He said ratepayers whose homes were flooded at the weekend will get provincial aid in equipment and waterworks restoration.

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'Haven't Enough Bedrooms'

TORONTO (CP)—Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield agreed Monday night with Prime Minister Trudeau that the state has no business in the bedrooms of the nation, but he said this nation hasn't enough bedrooms.

"There are no overnight solutions" to the housing crisis, Mr. Stanfield said during his

first Toronto rally of the June 25 election campaign.

But the Conservatives at least have a program to meet the crisis, he said. The Liberals apparently had neither a program nor a sense of urgency about the matter.

Stanfield was addressing an audience of about 2,000 in the suburban Scarborough Centennial Centre.

Stanfield reiterated key points of the Conservative program to overcome the housing crisis:

- A full-time minister of housing and urban affairs.
- Elimination of the 11-per cent sales tax on building materials.
- Regional land banks to curtail land speculation.

● Legislation enabling housing authorities to buy and let existing dwellings for subsidized rentals.

● Control of inflation to bring down interest rates.

The Conservative leader flies to Edmonton today to begin a five-day tour of all four Western provinces.

Kennedy's Chauffeur Beaten After Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L. Edgar Morrow, 45, a chauffeur for Senator Robert Kennedy said Monday he was robbed and beaten after driving the Kennedy family to their McLean, Va., home following the senator's burial Saturday.

He said he was attacked by seven youths who took his wallet containing three gasoline credit cards bearing Kennedy's name.

Fast Car Chase Ends in Court

NANAIMO — A high-speed chase Saturday night resulted in 21-year-old Douglas Alan Toole of Nanaimo appearing in magistrate's court Monday.

After pleading guilty to criminal negligence in operating a motor vehicle, he was sentenced to three months definite, and six months indefinite, and six months' probation.

Court was told that Mr. Toole was apprehended after police chased him through city streets, the Exhibition grounds and along the highway. Speeds ranged from 50 m.p.h. in a 30 mile zone, to 90 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. highway zone.

Police said that a call was received at 8:40 p.m. about defendant's driving, from a patrol car.

Police described the chase along Stewart Avenue, when following with siren and red light, they saw Toole pass two cars on a double solid line, forcing another two off the road.

U.S. Sailor More Than OK

A Seattle sailor, Owen Winter of the Corinthian Yacht Club, overshadowed all competitors in the OK dinghy championships at the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association.

He took the open division with five firsts.

Chris Anstey of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club won the B.C. closed championship and placed second over-all in the open division with four seconds.

Second in the closed and third in the open was West Vancouver's Dean Ellis.

Chris Anstey and Dean Ellis have received sponsorship to compete in Eastern Canada this summer.

Mr. Anstey goes to Toronto in August for the North American championships and Mr. Ellis will be in Halifax in July for the Canadian championships.

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TO
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Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day! Dad is pretending he doesn't realize it... so "Pop it to him!" Surprise Father with something nice to wear... sports shirt, sweater, slacks or other fine clothing from P. & S.

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Compensation Board Shows Paper Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board has a paper loss of more than \$2,000,000 on investments it holds in B.C. and five government agencies, it was reported Monday.

The bonds have a par value of \$93,740,400 and are valued today at \$91,732,074, the board's annual report stated.

Salmon Stock Raids

LONDON (CP) — The International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries has urged its 14 member countries, including Canada, to give urgent concern to protecting high-sea salmon stocks against any excessive exploitation.

It also accepted the need for additional restrictions on seal-hunting off Newfoundland.

The commission, after a four-day meeting here, directed members' attention to what is called "the serious concern expressed by several delegations who considered that the high-seas fishing for Atlantic salmon should either be prohibited or stabilized at its present level."

Petition Angers Junk Dealer

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quilley bashed his gavel at Monday night's council meeting to calm an angry ratepayer who objected to complaints against his junk yard from residents on Nagle Street.

James Leask, junk dealer, charged: "The only rats on Nagle Street are walking not on four legs but on two legs."

He said he had set two traps in February in his basement but until now has not caught any.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES

Chief administrative officer Gordon Berry told council a petition signed by 15 people objecting to the junk yard was received. He said 13 other residents there do not object.

Aldermen decided to refer the matter to the health authorities and the city solicitor.

Residents asked in their petition to have the yard investigated "with the view to having it removed."

"We feel this is not only a health hazard due to rats and dangerous to young children of the area but also an eyesore devaluing surrounding properties."

In a letter to council they claimed junk is brought from the dump and is infested with all kind of disease ridden material.

The pro "The property is also infested as cats have been seen leaving the property with rats."

They claimed Mr. Leask does not co-operate "and therefore



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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyme) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyme is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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Bracelets... links of goldtone set with oval coloured stones. Many colour combinations. Reg. 7.00. **Dollar Day 2.00**

Lingerie

Brushed anel/nylon sleepwear in small size only. Colours of pale blue and coral in the group.

Short Gowns and Sleepwear	Long Gowns
Reg. 11.00	Reg. 11.00
5.00	6.00

Coats

All-Weather Coats... In a lovely new selection of styles, fabrics and colours. On sale for actually HALF PRICE for Dollar Day. Each coat's a real beauty and a great value. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 29.95. **Dollar Day 15.00**

Dresses

Summer Sample Dresses... A brand new shipment of first rate dresses by a very well-known maker in a beautiful variety of fabrics, including voiles, crepes, linens, chiffons and lace. Daytime and evening styles in prints and plaids. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 26.00 to 40.00.

Dollar Day 1/2 price	13.00 to 20.00
Dresses 1/2 to 1/4 Off	A lovely group of regular stock Spring and Summer dresses in wools, linens, knits, tulle and cottons. Broken size ranges.
Regular 22.00 to 75.00	14.00 to 50.00
Regular 20.00 to 40.00	10.00 to 20.00

Sportswear

2 and 3-Pec. Pantsuits... Regular stock suits by well-known makers, reduced for this event. Excellent cut and styling. Lovely colours including fashionable navy. Longer jackets with belts or semi-fit, reverses or mao closing. Worsted flannels and Scotch twists in sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 50.00 to 65.00. **Dollar Day 25.00 to 33.00**

Carvas Drizzle Coats... From a well-known manufacturer in clever junior styling. Smart detailing in pockets, belts and hardware fastenings. Navy, orange, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 13. Reg. 22.00 to 29.00.

Dollar Day 1/2 price	11.00 to 15.00
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Nylon Tricot Blouses

Dainty drip-dry blouses in short-sleeve, overblouse styling with jewel neckline and back fastenings. Multi tucks and lace trim. Ideal for travel and holiday wear, retaining a crisp, fresh appearance. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 6.98 to 8.98. **Dollar Day 4.00**

Housecoats

Cotton Dusters, Shifts and Loungewear... In bright prints. Sizes small and medium only. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. **Dollar Day 5.00 to 14.00**

Handbags

Group of high fashion handbags and casual bags—all in excellent styles and popular colours.

Reg. 6.00	Reg. 9.00	Reg. 11.95
4.00	6.00	8.00

Scarves

27-inch Italian Rhodia Satin with hand-rolled edges; hand washable. Limited quantity, so hurry. Reg. 3.55. **Dollar Day 2 for 1.00**

Prints, Polka Dots, Abstracts in all the latest colours. Hand washable. **Dollar Day 2 for 1.00**

27-inch Italian Imports with hand-rolled edges; beautiful colours and patterns. From well-known maker. Reg. 2.95. **Dollar Day 2.00**

27" and 36" Acetate Scarves in a wide range of the latest colours and patterns. Hand washable. **Dollar Day 1.00**

Gloves

Nylon Gloves... First quality and a few irregulars; assorted lengths and styles. Hand-washable and colours of white, beige and assorted. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pair for your summer costumes. Reg. to 2.95 pair. **Dollar Day 1.00**

Skull Fractured In Alley Attack

A 44-year-old man is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured skull and two fractured ribs, the third mugging victim in the downtown area since Friday night.

Robert Kilvington of 5034 Prospect Lake Road was attacked by an unknown number of assailants Saturday night as he walked in Washington Alley toward Yates Street.

Police found a blood-stained rock, apparently used in the attack, and blood on the fender of a parked car and on the ground. Mr. Kilvington said he was stripped of a wallet containing \$40, and a \$15 watch.

Two Chinese were attacked Friday night in separate incidents in Fan Tan Alley. One had his watch stolen by assailants he described as being young, and the second was beaten around the face but had nothing stolen.

City police said Mr. Kilvington left a Johnson Street beer parlor after midnight and was walking through the alley to Yates when attacked. Police were called when Mr. Kilvington banged on the door of the Salvation Army hostel. He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Fine Sprays of goldtone liberally set with cultured-look pearls; four styles. Reg. 3.00. **Dollar Day 2.00**

Earrings to Match... Clip-on drop styles in clusters of cultured-look pearls. Reg. 2.00. **Dollar Day 1.00**

Printed Cotton Sateen... Hand washable. Colours are bright and bold. Suitable for shifts, dresses, sportswear, etc. 45" wide. Reg. 3.50 to 3.00 yard. **Dollar Day 2.00**

36" Swiss Printed Cotton... French printed rayon and French printed silk. A group of regular prints in gay, vivid colours. Reg. 4.00 to 7.00 yd. **Dollar Day 3.00 to 4.00**

Remnants in Silks, Cottons, Rayons... Hundreds of useful lengths to choose from. Well displayed and clearly marked for easy choice. Lengths from 1/2 yd. to 2 yds. 36" to 45" widths. Reg. 50c to 12.00 each.

33 1/3% to 75% OFF

45" Sports Cotton... Colourful prints and plaids just in time for Summer and holidays. Crinkles, plaids and ottoman weaves in attractive designs and fashion shades. Reg. 1.79 to 2.00 yard. **Dollar Day 1 1/2 for 2.00**

28" to 45" Printed Cottons, Linens, Serenah and Hopsacking... You'll find stripes, dots, checks in these assorted fabrics. Bolt ends, discontinued lines, etc., offered at one low price. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 yard. **Dollar Day 1 1/2 for 2.00**

44" Steam Lining... The lining with the TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE. The taffetized finish goes under any material. 20 lovely colours, plus black and white. Reg. 1.19 yard. **Dollar Day 1 1/4 for 1.00**

44" Spring Weathers... This large group includes dress, suit and coat weights in plaids, checks and tweeds. Reg. 5.00 to 14.00 yard. **Dollar Day 1/2 to 1/2 OFF**

Printed Sets... Printed dacron, nylon and cotton blend with lace trim at neckline. Colours of pink, blue and marigold; sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 15.00. **Dollar Day 11.00**

Gown alone, reg. 7.00. **Dollar Day 5.00**

Half Slips from leading maker. Tricot nylon with lace trim. Colours of white, aqua and black. Small and medium with average and short lengths in the group. Reg. 4.00. **Dollar Day 2.00**

Half Slips from leading maker, Antron nylon with lace trim in assorted pastels. Small and medium in average length. Reg. 6.00. **Dollar Day 3.00**

Nylon Lace Trim Briefs from famous maker. **Dollar Day 1.00**

Vague Panty Brief... Lightweight Lycra briefs with detachable garters. Perfect for under summer fashions. Legs trimmed with stretch lace. Colours of white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. Comparable to 4.95 value. **Dollar Day 3.00**

Vague Long-Leg Panty Girdle... Lightweight Lycra for those who prefer a longer leg. Stretch lace for trim and detachable hidden garters. Colours of white, pink, blue and yellow. Size small, medium and large. **Dollar Day 4.00**

Seamless Micro Mesh... The budget stocking with wear. Ever in demand with trim-fitting ankles. In six summer shades including burnt amber, beige, coffee and clear mocha. Looped toes, no-seam foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **Dollar Day 4 for 2.00**

Slippers. Printed, washable cordans with rubber soles and heels. Pretty with your housecoats and dusters in yellow and blue. Reg. 3.00 pr. **Dollar Day 2.00**

Casual Shoes. Leather cross-strap shoes with rubber soles and heels. Wear with slims and cotton dresses. Medium and extra large in white, bone in medium only. Reg. 3.49 pr. **Dollar Day 2.00**

Noon Hour 'Business Girl' Special

12 to 2

Panty Hose. Nude heels, seamless mesh panty hose for garter-free comfort and the smooth look. In ivory, beige and spice. Small, average, tall and extra-tall. Comparable value, 3.00. **Dollar Day 2 for 3.00**

CIVIC PARKING
TICKETS VALIDATED

Vancouver's Foot...

Canadiens Pluck Coach from Scouting Staff

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have a new coach today and Vancouver once again has its foot in the door in a step the club hopes will lead to a National Hockey League franchise for the 1969-70 season.

In a Monday news conference, Sam Pollock, Canadiens' vice-president and general manager, announced that Claude Ruel has been chosen to succeed coach Toe Blake, who retired last month after bringing eight Stanley Cups to Montreal in 13 years.

TO ATTEND DRAFT
Ruel will take his place Wednesday among the seven-man Montreal delegation at the intra-league draft, a position he has held before as Pollock's right-hand man in many bargaining sessions.

Ruel, who will not reach his

30th birthday until Sept. 12, has been a member of the Montreal chain for 15 years as a junior player, then scout and coach.

The new coach's playing career was brought to an abrupt halt at 19, when he was struck in the left eye by a puck, losing the sight of the eye.

WANTED TO STAY

He indicated to Pollock his desire to remain with the Canadiens in some capacity and was offered the position as coach of the Junior A entry, then operating from Hull-Ottawa.

The short, heavily-built Ruel had been labelled for the NHL as a defenceman and also showed promise as early as age 13 as a major league baseball prospect.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Pollock said Ruel, who variously served as a junior coach, scout and director of

player personnel, was the sole candidate for the coaching job in his opinion.

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that Ruel is a unanimous choice by our organization. He was our only candidate."

Ruel was first approached to take the coaching position a month ago and hesitated at first.

ENTHUSIASM GROWS
"But each time I talked to him he became more enthusiastic," Pollock added.

Ruel has had previous experience with some of the players he'll be coaching.

He played with Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau as a junior and coached defencemen J. C. Tremblay and forwards Gilles Tremblay and Bobby Rousseau as juniors.

Ruel is a native of Sherbrooke, Que., and a quiet and almost reticent man in both his native French and adopted English language.

He is known as a hard taskmaster and is said to have an ability to determine a player's possibilities without taking any notes.

Ruel becomes the league's youngest coach, behind Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Blues and Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins.

VANCOUVER'S PITCH
Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said the league governors had heard Vancouver's pitch for a franchise in the opening session.

The Vancouver delegation consisted of businessmen Fred Brown, Frank McMahon, Peter Bentley, Coley Hall and Ron Cliff. They group presented a 12-page brochure outlining the

city's ability to support a franchise.

Campbell said that while no other applications were current, Buffalo, Atlanta, Baltimore and Seattle had also expressed interest in joining the NHL.

Nine favorable votes from the 12 governors are required to accept any franchise bids.

ONLY ONE CITY

"First of all we have to decide what framework any future expansion will follow," Campbell said. "We consider a one-team addition impractical. Vancouver is the only Canadian city to come forward with a formal application at this time."

The NHL president said the next step will likely be for the governors to form a committee to study the situation.

"I don't want to de-limit the area from which a second team could come from."

"Philadelphia or Pittsburgh could easily link up with the East Division teams," he added.

MONTREAL SHUFFLE

In addition to Ruel's appointment, Pollock announced that Blake will take over as assistant to the vice-president Pollock. Floyd Curry becomes assistant general manager.

Del Wilson, former Western scout for the Montreal club, was made director of player personnel.

Ron Caron takes over as chief scout, a position formerly held by Ruel.

Campbell said Bill Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, had been elected chairman of the league's board of governors. Campbell remains as league president and treasurer for another year.



Ruel

Rule Changes Concern Goalkeepers

MONTREAL (CP) — A Monday meeting of the National Hockey League's rules committee



Approved several changes in regulations for the coming season but rejected several other proposals.

Two of the rule changes concern goalkeepers.

Now the goalkeeper must remain in his crease until the player taking a penalty shot has touched the puck. In the event of a violation of this rule, the referee shall allow the shot to be taken, and if the shot fails, he shall permit the penalty shot to be taken over again.

OLD RULE
The old rule said the goalkeeper could not move out of his crease until the player taking the penalty shot had crossed the blue line.

The second change in goalkeepers' penalties states that when the goalkeeper is assessed a co-incidental major penalty the penalty shall be served by a player on the ice at the time.

The player is to be designated by the manager or coach of the offending team through the playing captain and such a substitute shall not be changed.

USED SUBSTITUTE
Previously, the coach or manager selected the substitute from any of his team's playing roster.

Concerning faceoff infractions, the committee ruled that "no substitution of players shall be permitted until the faceoff has been completed and play has been resumed."

The rule currently reads: "If a player facing off fails to take his proper position immediately when directed by the official, the official may order him replaced for that faceoff by any team-mate then on the ice."

A new rule concerning coaches who jump on the ice to protest a decision reads:

MINOR PENALTY
"If a coach or manager gets on the ice after the start of a period and before the period is over, the referee shall impose a bench minor penalty against the team and report the incident to the league president for disciplinary action."

The old rule provided a \$50 fine against the coach and no further action was taken.

A proposal to increase the size of the goal crease to five feet by 10 feet was rejected.

Referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison has been asked to investigate further curved sticks before an August rules meeting.

A proposal to have goalkeepers serve their own penalties was defeated. A substitute is currently sent from the bench to serve a goaltender's infraction.

Painters Capture Pairs Golf
Ona and Vic Painter of Royal Colwood won the Mr. and Mrs. golf tournament on their own course Saturday, taking the Corby Trophy in the low-net competition.

The pair finished ahead of clubmates Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayble as Colwood took the team championship as well.

Shirley and Dave Naysmith of George Vale won the low-gross award ahead of Colwood's Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick.

Other prizewinners were June Lovitt, Trudy Pedersen, Mike Ott, Hugh Thorburn, Irene Ritchie, Mrs. T. Brundson, Bill Passmore and John Carlow.

Kings Hotel Scores Win
Kings Hotel defeated Morrison Motors, 7-5, in a Junior Men's Softball League game played Monday at Central Park.

In a Sunday game, Denford Electric made it ten victories without a loss this season by scoring a 9-7 win over Strathcona Hotel.

Exhibition Park Racing Results
VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Raton D'Argent (Gibson) \$17.50 \$2.00 \$4.00
Landing (Bass) 13.50 2.50 4.00
Rolla Rhodes (Stranger) 3.50
Also ran: Star Runner, Cyndee Mary, East March, Mountain Baron, Danforth's Belle, Thank-U-Pretty, Swisher. Time: 1:29.54.
Quinnella Paid \$17.00.

Second Race—\$1,000, allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs, one hundred and fifty yards.
Dark Thunder (Terry) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Little Peasant (Frazier) 4.20 2.50 2.50
Also ran: War Game, King Pitt, Occasion, Kelbo, John Rhoads, Like Old Times. Time: 0:52.25.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Dark Thunder (Terry) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Little Peasant (Frazier) 4.20 2.50 2.50
Also ran: Balch, Won Challenge, Wonder Cross, Regal Hawk, Pacific Dolphin. Time: 1:15.

Fourth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Verandah (Broomfield) \$28.70 \$11.00 \$5.70
No Justice (Lawson) 11.00 3.00 3.00
Mission Man (Bass) 4.00
Also ran: Proper Punch, Ready Fire, Dandy Cross, James James, Speedster, Romulo, X-Alibi George. Time: 1:30.20.
Quinnella Paid \$27.00.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Booney Belle (Terry) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
On The Muscle (Frazier) 7.50 3.00 3.00
Also ran: Imperial Silk, Thach, Me, Handmade Child, Ler's Hope. Time: 1:37.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, invitational, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Bob Weinberg (Barroby) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Nicknaborn (Bass) 4.50 3.00 3.00
On The Muscle (Frazier) 7.50 3.00 3.00
Also ran: Imperial Silk, Thach, Me, Handmade Child, Ler's Hope. Time: 1:37.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, invitational, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Wild Child (Skuse) \$4.50 \$2.00 \$2.00
Portland's Phoenix 2.50 2.50 2.50
Cerulean (Lawson) 4.00
Also ran: Magic Cort, Double Jewel, Alan Dean, Magic Cort, Double Jewel, Commander Joe, Hasty Hug. Time: 1:37.44.
Quinnella Paid \$17.00.
Attendance: 5,800.

Eighth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Wild Child (Skuse) \$4.50 \$2.00 \$2.00
Portland's Phoenix 2.50 2.50 2.50
Cerulean (Lawson) 4.00
Also ran: Magic Cort, Double Jewel, Alan Dean, Magic Cort, Double Jewel, Commander Joe, Hasty Hug. Time: 1:37.44.
Quinnella Paid \$17.00.
Attendance: 5,800.



Not only did Juan Marichal toss a four-hitter Monday against Pittsburgh but he did a little fancy baserunning. He is shown here sliding into third base safely as Maury Wills jumps high for Matty Alou's throw from the outfield. Giants won, 8-0. —(AP)

Marichal Blanks Pittsburgh For 11th Victory of Season

San Francisco's Juan Marichal, the major leagues' biggest winner, boosted his record to 11-2 Monday by blanking Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-0, on a four-hitter. It was Marichal's seventh straight victory.

The triumph moved the Giants into third place in the National League, ahead of Atlanta Braves who lost to the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

PRESERVES SHUTOUT
The ace San Francisco right-hander yielded only a pair of singles to Maury Wills over the first six innings. Roberto Clemente and Matty Alou opened the seventh inning with singles, but Marichal pitched out of trouble to preserve his first 1968 shutout.

The Giants backed him with a 10-hit attack, including Willie McCovey's 11th homer, as Bob

Veale suffered his seventh loss in nine decisions.

Roger Maris rapped a tie-breaking two-run homer in the third inning for St. Louis to give Larry Jaster his fifth victory, although he needed relief help from rookie Wayne Granger in the eighth. Maris left the game after his blow with a bruised heel.

Deon Johnson and Bob Tilton homered for Atlanta.

Billy Williams' two-run double in the seventh inning gave the Chicago Cubs a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Reds. Ernie Banks hit his 10th and 11th homers for Chicago's other runs.

DODGERS STOPPED
Al Weis' run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the New York Mets and right-hander Tom Seaver a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers, snapping the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games.

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Negro in Mississippi Delegation

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The Mississippi Democratic party has chosen Dr. Gilbert Mason of Biloxi as the first Negro delegate to the party presidential convention since Reconstruction. The 1964 convention told the state party its delegates might

not be seated in 1968 if they were not mixed racially.

FRANKFURT — Police are investigating an attempt to break into the office of Dr. Horst Frenkel, a neurologist whose case histories of patients

suffering from nervous troubles after taking thalidomide are playing a major part in the trial of seven executives of a chemical firm.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court granted a hearing to LSD champion Dr. Timothy Leary on his federal conviction of possessing marijuana.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Bruce Buchanan, former Victoria editor and now editor of the Vancouver Sun, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Yale for his contributions to understanding between Canada and the U.S.

LONDON — Frederick West, 43, the first British heart transplant patient, took a turn for the worse after contracting a chest infection apparently brought on by drugs designed to keep his body from rejecting the heart he was given May 3.

TORONTO — An inquest was ordered into the death of John Forbes, 41, the city's second fatality in eight months involving electric shock in a pool.

BERLIN — Leftist student leader Rudi Dutschke, 28, whose shooting April 11 set off student riots in Europe, left hospital for a long rest in Zurich. At the same time, accused assailant

Names In the News

Joseph Backmann, 23, failed in a suicide attempt in his jail cell.

MONTE CARLO — French actress Bella Darvi, 44, was taken to hospital for treatment of an overdose of barbiturates.

ATHENS — Archbishop Chrysostomos, controversial former Orthodox primate of Greece, died at 88.

Meetings

TUESDAY

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.

● Federal Superintendents National Association, Silver Threads Hall, 2 p.m.

● Lions Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Ladies Auxiliary Britannia Legion Branch, 1616 Blanshard, 7:45 p.m.

● Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, 1951 Cook, 8 p.m.

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Conservatory Pianists Main Concert Forte

By BERT BINNY

WAINSCOTT, N.Y. — Mrs. Robert Gillham, well known short story writer under her maiden name, Elizabeth Enright, died at 58.

MOSCOW — A planned trip by a Canadian embassy official to Tashkent to visit imprisoned Vancouver student William Leith was postponed after the Soviet foreign ministry declined to grant permission without explanation.

VANCOUVER — Robert Allen, 25, an Edmonton high school teacher, was named chief scientist and educational director of the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium.

EDMONTON — Ole Aarseth, 35, was jailed two years for fraud, a term concurrent with a similar sentence imposed March 7 for 22 similar offences. Court was told he took more than \$8,000 from Albertans for a charter flight to Scandinavia, but the flight never was made.

The Victoria Conservatory of Music concert in the McPherson Sunday, third of a series of five, provided 12 pianists, not counting accompanists and ranging from the reliable to those inexperienced in public performance. The youngest was Benjamin Wood, 8.

Diane Crowther played Chopin's waltz in E minor, which at times seemed rather brusque.

An outstanding item was Elizabeth Chinick's performance of Debussy's La Cathédrale Engloutie: her playing was vividly descriptive.

There were two guitarists, Theresa O'Gorman and Brent Lang, the latter with rather exceptional dynamic control.

Speech arts were represented by two duets and a solo, and there were solitary exponents of the flute, the clarinet and the viola. The vocal department had Norma Schowd and Barbara Ebell in a duet from Gluck's

Orythea as well as two items by Lynden Felton.

Three violinists appeared: Diane Hayward, Stephen Calder and a guest artist from Vancouver, Jacqueline Tarry. There were two cellists, Lynn Forsberg and George Kiraly, congress of Strings Award winner.

The main attraction was at the end of the program: the trio of Miss Tarry, a highly promising performer, George Kiraly and pianist Camille Inkman. They played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor.

Though there might have been some question as to their balance this was an excellent performance and the trio was recalled by the audience.

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2nd WEEK
FEATURE STARTS AT
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Last Complete Show 8:55
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Tommy Steele
Hole in the Wall
ENDS TODAY
Feature 1:15-3:10
6:05-8:10
Golden Age 5:05 to 5 p.m.
Children 5:05 all day

ODEON
Starts Tomorrow
Surya Kendall
Dennis Waterman in
"UP THE JUNCTION"
in Color

AS SHOCKING AS ANYTHING EVER LET LOOSE ON THE SCREEN!
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20th CENTURY FOX
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
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CAST: JAMES CAAN, FAY DUNAY, BOB FOSTER, JERRY LEE, ROBERT FELD, JACK GYFORD, MAE KELLER, ED MARSHALL, GARY NEEB
Ends Today — Winner of 5 Academy Awards
Rod Steiger - Sidney Poitier
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"—Color
At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Keep Off the Grass

Tonight on Channel 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Subject to various names, "Mary Jane", "Grass", "Pot", "Weed", "Reefer", "Texas Tea", Marijuana comes under comprehensive and honest scrutiny. The film lights up the dim world of the user and pusher to provide a thirty minute look into the problem and the people who share it.

This special film will be sponsored by
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"Clever and subtle presentation."

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Frank Penn, Ottawa Citizen

"I would characterize the film as one of the best jobs of political persuasion I have seen on television."

Dennis Brinkworth, Toronto Telegram

"Noble folly."

Bob Blackburn, Toronto Telegram

"Soft Marshmallow."

Gordon Pope, Montreal Gazette

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Garden Notes

Plants Need Tonic

By M. V. CHESNUT

Between the middle and the end of June, practically every kind of plant we grow benefits from a feed of a fast-acting fertilizer of some sort. I don't think this has anything to do with the weather — it is just that the first hectic flush of spring growth is about over, and while plants are getting their second wind, a little tonic or pick-me-up is appreciated.

All the annual plants respond enthusiastically to this shot in the arm, from tomato plants to petunias; the tomatoes to help form and plump up this season's crop of fruits, the petunias to help maintain their extraordinary non-stop flowering performance, which must be terribly exhausting.

Trees and shrubs and bush fruits need feeding too, although in their case the effect will be seen more in next year's fruiting or blossoming rather than in this year's performance.

These fortunate gardeners who own a Root-Aider or a Root Feeder can inject liquid fertilizer into the soil around and under the roots, where it will do the most good, using the pressure of the hose. These are grand garden gadgets, and I wouldn't want to get along without one or the other of them.

If you don't have a root-feeding device to work off the garden hose, the alternative is to mix up a bucket of liquid fertilizer and ladle it around the roots with an old tin cup.

Nowadays we have at least a dozen good brands of high-test soluble fertilizer on the market in powdered or granulated form; these bear about the same relationship to ordinary bag fertilizer as instant coffee bears to all-purpose grind. And like instant coffee, it costs a lot of money for a rather small quantity, but a little of it goes a long way, and it dissolves instantly in water.

There are also concentrated liquid fertilizers to be applied in water, and of these, I particularly like the kinds which have their origin in the sea — liquid fish, Alginate liquid seaweed fertilizer and Blue Whale liquid plant food.

Mix according to the directions on the label — one tablespoonful per gallon is the usual dosage. In doing a closely-planted bed of flowers, I like to get down to it, sprouting at each alongside the plants to be fed. With the hand trowel I scratch a little depression in the soil around each plant, ladle a little fertilizer solution into this little circular ditch, then when it sinks in, I scrape a little dry soil up over the wetted ground to delay evaporation.

You'll have to use your own judgement as to how much fertilizer each plant should get, and this will vary according to the size of the plant and the range of its root system. The bigger the plant and the wider the spread of its roots, the more fertilizer it will require.

As a rough guide, I would say one cupful is enough for a petunia, a quart for a hunky tomato plant or a small delphinium, two quarts for a peony, a black currant bush, a raspberry stool or a small shrub, and up to 15 gallons for a fair-sized tree. Don't forget it is the outermost root tips that need the feeding, not the ones close to the main stem.

Trees growing in a lawn pose something of a problem, for the quantity of fertilizer sufficient to benefit the tree would constitute a serious overdose for the lawn grasses. A hose-operated root feeder takes care of this nicely by injecting the nutrient fluid well below the grass roots.

Falling this, make a ring of crowbar holes in the soil around the tree, 12 inches deep and 18 inches apart, in the drip area well out under the branch tips, and pour about a quart of fertilizer solution in each hole. You can leave the holes for future feeding, or if they spoil the look of your lawn, you can fill them up with coarse sand.

ART BUCHWALD—And the Sick Society

Asylum Inmates Take Over

WASHINGTON — To the rest of the world the United States must look like a giant insane asylum where the inmates have taken over. The guards are gone, the doors are open and everyone thinks the other person is sick.

Except for the charity wards where the people are all shoved together on top of each other, the rest of the asylum couldn't look prettier.

The buildings are all new and shiny, the equipment is the most modern in the world, the grounds are green and decorated with flowers. To look at it from the outside, you would think it is the ideal spot on the globe.

But inside the patients are running amuck and no one seems to know what to do about it. Everytime a doctor is called in to suggest a

remedy for the chaos, the residents of the hospital about him down. Besides, they believe anyone who is trying to come up with new cures for their sickness must be crazy himself.

The United States is a very special type of insane asylum in that all the inmates are permitted to have guns. These guns are sold right in the hospital or can be ordered by mail because when the hospital was built in 1775 the founders wrote it into the rules.

Everytime some one wants to change the rules the gun-loving inmates cry that they only want the guns to kill animals during their recreation periods.

The people who represent the inmates are afraid to do anything to offend the armed inmates, so they ignore the

problem until there's a killing in the hospital at which time they all express horror that the inmates should be allowed to walk around with guns.

Then they forget about it until the next tragedy comes along.

Despite its beauty and size there have been many injustices committed in the asylum against the patients. For 100 years, the black patients were kept in isolation wards and only permitted out to scrub the floors.

They got no treatment from the white doctors until recently when they became violent and insisted that if they were patients in the asylum they wanted the same rights as the other inmates.

The administrators of the asylum have belatedly sought to improve the lot of the black patients, but there has been a

reluctance amongst the other inmates to pay the bill, particularly since the asylum is supporting so many other insane asylums around the world.

Up until recently the hospital was a model for all other hospitals. But in the 60s people everywhere have been watching it with horror and despair.

The more affluent the hospital becomes the sicker the patients behave. The remedies prescribed for the illnesses are always given too little and too late. And as in all insane asylums, every person thinks the other patient is the one who should get the treatment.

Nobody knows how many more doctors the patients will shoot, nor how long the asylum will survive before the inmates destroy it once and for all.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

More Leg—That's All!

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — They talk of the "new" Doris Day in *Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?* But her mini-skirts didn't fool me. The film, to follow *The Odd Couple* at the Music Hall in New York, shows Doris in bed with Robert Morse who is not her husband — and of course she is accused of infidelity but is completely innocent. That sounds more like the old Doris back in the *Black Mask* films — going as close to the fire as possible, but never quite getting burned. It simply isn't the way it happens, Baby.

Jules Dassin had planned to make his all-Negro version of *The Informer* — now titled *The Betrayer* — in New York, but for reasons of racial unrest or something, it will be finished in Hollywood after its present location in Cleveland. Jules will be joined for a week or so by wife Melina Mercouri, who will soon be starting *Gaily*, Gaily for Norman Jewison in Chicago.

Actor-singer John Davidson, who we were told was engaged to ice skating champ Peggy Fleming, by host Dick van Dyke during the New York TV section of the Emmys, is also masterminding Peggy's career in show business. I remember the first Emmy awards in Hollywood 20 years ago when Lucille Ball won it for the best performer on TV as she did a week or so ago. That show was a sham. But nothing like the latest, especially from New York. Dick, so suave and polished with a script, was like a tadpole floundering in a big ocean. I thought Frank Sinatra was just as awful. And

whatever has happened to Frankie's metabolism? He looked positively plump. I doubt whether either star will be on the Emmy dais next year.

Can it be true that stage stalwart Maggie Smith has resigned from the National Theatre in England? That is the word given to her *Hot Millions* producer, Maggie's last film prior to her current Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

Vince Edwards is proudly showing his present from Hammerhead producer Irving Allen — a 12-foot square montage ball of the nudes feature in the film. But these studies are art, not pornography. They were painted by some gentlemen called Rembrandt and Rubens.

Robert Stack busy with his new TV series, told me that Italy is now the only country where *The Untouchables* has been offered and is still holding out against showing it on the home screen. It took England a long time to say "Yes." Spain didn't take quite so long. The Spanish don't mind violence or they could not have bull fights at the national sport. But don't try for too much sex on the screen with the Spanish censors. This is the chief reason why Paramount's picture, *The Adventurers*, from the Harold Robbins book, had to switch from Spain to France. Now everyone is keeping fingers crossed that the strikes and uprisings in France will be settled by the time the film starts next month.

The Lost Cry 'Help!' SYDNEY HARRIS

One of the most difficult aspects of my job has nothing to do with writing the column, or researching it, or gathering material, or anything of that sort. It has to do with the people who read it.

Hardly a day passes that I don't get a telephone call from someone who wants to see me and talk with me. Not about issues or ideas, but about themselves.

They have problems (as, indeed, we all have) and from reading the column, they feel that I would be sympathetic, understanding and perhaps helpful. They are lost, or confused, or alienated, or afraid.

I try to tell them as politely as possible that I cannot do this. I do not have the time, for one thing, to see them all — and how could I possibly decide over the phone which ones to see and which ones not to see?

Also, I tell them I am not qualified to help them with their problems. It is all I can do to handle my own. I have

not the professional competence, nor the patience, nor the psychiatric skill to separate reality from fantasy in their minds or in their lives. It would be enormous arrogance of me to offer glib, shallow, philosophic advice to a stranger.

What is disconcerting about these calls is that they apparently represent a much larger number of people who have no one to communicate with meaningfully in their daily lives. Many of them cannot afford psychiatrists — even if they need them — and others do not know who else to turn to.

Family doctors and preachers (even if they were qualified for pastoral counselling, which most are not) are overburdened with cases that are neither medical nor religious in nature, but simply human problems — of disappointment and frustration, of hurts that are beyond the reach of medicine or moral strictures.

As our society becomes more complex, more dense, more

anonymous, more impersonal, there comes along with it a growing sense of alienation; people do not feel as related as they used to, as necessary, as personal. They feel that there is nobody to talk to, nobody wants to listen. True, the number of psychiatrists has gone up a hundredfold, but the number who want to be listened

ed to has multiplied a thousandfold.

Most of these calls are a cry for help. But it should not be necessary to call a strange columnist in a strange city. Help should be where home is. But for many — too many — people, home is a place they have lost, or forgotten, or remember only with bitterness.





The silent model

Woman in Fair Condition

Assault Charge Dropped Against Ex-Grid Hero

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The district attorney's office said Monday it will not charge Jimmy Brown, professional football star turned actor, with assaulting a young woman who was found injured below Brown's second-floor apartment.

"We don't have enough evidence to prosecute him," said Deputy District Attorney Philip Mueller. "It's dropped at this point unless some evidence turns up in the future."

Brown, 32, was booked Sunday on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, then freed on \$12,500 bail.

Asked if the woman would make a complaint, Mueller said, "Apparently not."

Mueller said, however, that a complaint against Brown was issued on a felony charge of battery against a police officer. Bail of \$1,000 was recommended.

Officers identified the woman as Eva Marie Bohachin, 22, born in Schwabach, West Germany. She was reported in fair condition in hospital with a dislocated shoulder and bruises in her head, mouth and cheeks. The sheriff's report quoted



Brown

Brown as saying, when police tried to enter his apartment about 9 p.m. Sunday after responding to a neighbor's complaint of a fight: "You big white cops and your God damn system. Everything is against the Negroes. In order to get in you are going to have to shoot me first."

After further discussion, officers said, Brown told them: "Well, if you're coming in you're going over me."

Deputy John Teixeira said Brown struck him with his left forearm as he tried to enter, knocking him seven feet. He and his partner rushed for help and four deputies then entered and subdued and arrested Brown, Teixeira said.

The officers said they found Miss Bohachin semi-conscious and moaning "No, no, no, no" on a concrete patio about 20 feet under Brown's apartment. They said they found blood in Brown's apartment on the rug, the bed, walls and on a towel. Deputies sought to find out how she was injured and what happened in the apartment.

Spokesmen for the agency, which represents Miss Bohachin as a model said her mother was German and her father a Jamaican diplomat. She was raised in Munich, attended schools in Switzerland and lived "a jet-set, elegant life," Pat Shay, agency director, said. She said Miss Bohachin, who uses the professional name Eva Chin, "appears to look like a Negro with an oriental strain."

Suspect Watched Go-Go Girls

'No Evidence of Plot' In Fat Man-Ray Link

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP investigators are not convinced that the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King was aided by accomplices during the month he spent here.

"On the contrary," an RCMP spokesman said Monday, "the only indication of that is that one man delivered an envelope and something from a travel bureau."

He said RCMP are not prepared to say yes or no to questions on the possibility of accomplices helping James Earl Ray, arrested in London Saturday carrying two Canadian passports.

The landlady at the second boarding house where Ray

stayed says he was visited by a fat man who gave him an envelope and left.

Writers at a working man's bar in the west end say they remember seeing the suspected assassin drinking beer and watching go-go girls on at least three occasions.

An RCMP superintendent said the first day that Ray is known to have been in Toronto was April 8, four days after the shooting in Memphis, Tenn., of Dr. King, the civil rights leader.

BACK HOME
He rented a 12-by-15-foot room in a three-story brick house squashed among little bakeries and small machine shops on Ossington Avenue on the fringe of central Toronto.

Polish immigrant Adam Szpakowski and his wife Fela say their roomer left the house each day about 8:30 a.m. and returned about 6:30 p.m.

On April 11, he had three photos taken for a passport under the name of Paul Bridgman, a consultant teacher with the Toronto board of education.

BIRTH PAPERS
On April 17, he applied for a birth certificate under Bridgman's name.

He also rented a room from Mrs. Yee Sun Lee on Dundas Street. He paid \$5 weekly rent and went out only at night, she said.

Ray made an application for a passport. On May 2, he picked up the passport and paid \$35 for a 14-day extension flight to Britain on BOAC. The same day, his landlady said, he was visited by a fat man with an envelope.

MOUNTIES HAILED
Meanwhile in Washington, praised for being heaped on RCMP for "getting it man."

Less flattering is the picture drawn of the way he obtained two Canadian passports that helped the suspect elude capture for two months.

Time magazine refers to Canada's "ludicrously simple passport procedures — which demand in effect the applicant merely swear he's a Canadian."

FREED NOTED
The New York Times, noting that External Affairs Minister Sharp has ordered an investigation of the system, adds:

"Because Canada is a nation of immigrants and boners of Canadian passports can pass for different nationalities, and because Canada enjoys diplomatic relations with almost all countries, the Canadian passport in post-war years has been a favorite of spies."

"It is said to be an act of faith of the convict grapevine in the U.S. that passports are unusually easy to obtain in Canada."

SUPERS JOE
The Washington Post comments editorially:

"It is obvious that a superb investigative effort has been conducted. The RCMP grasped the importance to the U.S. of finding Mr. RAY... Scotland Yard... seems to have handled its end in its usual efficient manner."

A report from London says Ray lay low in a quiet Pimlico hotel for the three days before his arrest.

He was only a few minutes' walk from the clubs and bistros

Arrest Timetable

TORONTO (CP) — Here is a timetable of events leading to the arrest in London Saturday of James Earl Ray:

April 8—Arrives in Toronto, takes room at 182 Ossington Avenue on fringe of Central Toronto in the name of Paul Bridgman.

April 11—Has passport photos taken at downtown studio, using name Bridgman.

April 18—Using name Ramon George Sneyd, asks Kennedy Travel Bureau to get him passport and return ticket to London, England.

April 17—Passport application is sent to Ottawa.

April 18—An application for a birth certificate to the provincial secretary in the name of Sneyd was received and a certificate was mailed to 983 Dundas St. W.

April 19—Moves into Dundas Street rooming house, also on fringe of central Toronto.

April 25—Passport is approved in Ottawa and returned to Kennedy Travel Bureau.

May 1—Dundas Street boarding house landlady says "Fat" man calls on Ray and gives him envelope.

May 6—Flies to London.

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But He Objects

Court Frees Flyer After Bridge Buzz

SURREY (CP) — John Edward Hogan, 39, a student pilot accused April 15 of buzzing the Port Mann bridge in a light plane, walked out of magistrate's court Monday a free man.

A stay of proceedings was entered against him on charges of attempted suicide, flying an aircraft in a manner dangerous to the public and flying an aircraft at a height of less than 500 feet.

Crown prosecutor Ed Scarlett said later the stay was entered

because at the time Hogan buzzed the Port Mann bridge in Surrey, a link in the Trans-Canada highway across the Fraser River, he was in such mental condition that he could not appreciate the nature or consequences of his actions.

Hogan was taken to Riverview mental hospital, treated and released.

He objected in court to the stay being entered. "I came here for trial June 3 and was remanded until today. I expect to go on trial," he said.

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HEALTH SPA

Cadets Lead All B.C.

The Esquimalt Queen's Own Rifles of Canada cadet corps has placed first in the efficiency ratings of 44 cadet groups in the province, it was announced Monday.

The group's award is based on the results of the annual inspection, May 12, and on the general efficiency and training of the cadet in first aid, band, drill and administration.

The evaluation was based on their performance between Sept. 1 and May 31. The Esquimalt corps also won the efficiency award in 1966.

Sgt. Jack Groves of the Oak Bay "Department" was elected president of the B.C. Federation of Police Officers at the annual conference which ended Saturday at the Red Lion.

Peter McGee of Vancouver was elected first vice-president, Al Cave of Victoria second vice-president, and Bob Stewart of Vancouver secretary-treasurer.

Five Victoria stamp collectors were awarded trophies and medals at a recent convention of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs in New Westminster.

A gold medal and the Al Van Dahl memorial plaque were won by Henry Whittaker, Lester Small won the Henry Hitt memorial trophy and a gold medal, and bronze medals were awarded to Grace Mears, Vida Morley and Felicity Page.

Jehovah's Witnesses spokesmen say a hunt has begun for rooms to accommodate more than 3,000 delegates expected at

Around Town

A district assembly here in July. A house-to-house canvass was started Saturday by 350 Witnesses and the spokesmen said Victorians had provided similar accommodation before.

Postal officials say mail between Canada and France has been delayed since the recent crisis in the latter nation. The last mail to France was sent from Canada May 20 and all mail directed to France is being

accepted, processed and prepared for delivery in anticipation of resumption of service.

Child drama specialist Richard Courtney will address the annual meeting of the Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education International at its annual meeting Thursday in the Thomas More Centre, 4081 Gordon Head Road, at 8 p.m. Associate professor of fine arts at the University of Victoria, he will discuss drama and creativity in children.

Sandy Robertson of 3161 Service Street will play a major role at a regional conference of Toastmasters International in Anchorage, Alaska, June 21 and 22. He will be one of two international directors of the organization conducting education sessions and will present details of a new Toastmaster executive development program.

Colwood RCMP are looking for the car which slammed into a power pole Sunday night at Millstream and Goldstream, leaving the area without electricity for more than hour.

All Candidates Meet

Constitutional Issue Decoy — Chatterton

Major issue in the coming federal election is "the strength and management of the Canadian economy," Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton told an all-candidate meeting Monday at Sidney.

Candidates Out Twice

Candidates in Victoria riding make at least two public appearances today.

Conservative Eric Charman, Liberal David Gross and NDP Dr. Harvey Richardson will speak to the Victoria Kiwanis Club at 12:10 p.m. at the Empress.

At 2 p.m., they will join most of the candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich riding to talk to superannuated government employees in the Silver Threads Centre, Centennial Square.

Grit on China:

Espionage Safeguard Required

If Canada recognized Communist China, its embassy in this country must not become the nerve centre of an espionage network, Liberal candidate David Anderson said Monday night.

"It must never be allowed to act as have other Chinese embassies in the world," said the former expert on China with the external affairs department who is contesting Esquimalt-Saanich in the June 25 election.

At the same time, he told a meeting at 2975 McAnally Road, Canada would have to insist that its diplomats in China "be treated as diplomats."

OTHER EFFORTS

This country must not have a "one China, one Taiwan" policy, he said. If it cannot resolve that problem, it should make other efforts to bring China into the world community through sports, visits of students and journalists and teacher exchanges.

Mr. Anderson suggested the Canadian Wheat Board, which has negotiated the Chinese grain contracts, sponsor the sports meets and that the National Research Council sponsor the teacher trips.

Victoria's Ridings Lack Dark Horses

When nominations closed at 3 p.m. Monday, the four announced candidates in each of the two Greater Victoria ridings were the only entries in the June 25 election race.

A fifth person had taken out nomination papers in Esquimalt-Saanich—officials wouldn't say who it was—but he did not return.

Here are the names that will be on the ballots:

In Victoria, Independent George Burnham, Conservative Eric Charman, Liberal David Gross and Dr. Harvey Richardson of the NDP.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Liberal David Anderson, Conservative George Chatterton, Donald Johansson of the NDP and Social Creditor Roy Overton.

Oak Bay Checking City Wading Pools

Oak Bay council B Committee decided Monday night to check Victoria wading pool operations before deciding to hire a man to supervise at Carnarvon Park pool.

It was suggested that the recreation commission hire a man

"at a low salary" to act as a supervisor.

Ald. Douglas Watts said he was interested in finding out where the responsibility lay, in case of an accident in the 18-inch deep pool.

He also suggested another way of dealing with the problem was to turn the pool into a sandbox.

Victoria to Hear Stanfield Policy

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield plans a major policy statement when he speaks in Victoria Thursday evening, party headquarters announced Monday in Vancouver.

A Victoria Conservative spokesman said the subject of Mr. Stanfield's speech at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena remains unknown.

"But we do know that he has been well briefed on local conditions," said the spokesman.

An expected 40 minutes long, the speech will be one of Mr. Stanfield's longest during the current campaign.

Mr. Stanfield will spend most of Thursday touring the upper Island before coming to Victoria for his speech and an overnight stop.

Arriving in Nanaimo by air from Vancouver at 11 a.m., he will lunch at the Tally Ho Motor Inn. He is scheduled to arrive at Comox at 2:15 p.m. and meet the public at the Comox shopping plaza, then visit Courtenay.

He will land at Patricia Bay airport about 5:15 p.m. and be driven to the Empress Hotel.



Owl House Guest

Young screech owl was three-day house guest of Don and Merle Stevens after it wandered into basement of their home at 5064 Sunrise Terrace

Friday morning. Year-old owl, here being fed hamburger by Mrs. Stevens, flew away Sunday night — (Robin Clarke)

\$70,000 Study Ready

High-Density Renewal Likely in Harbor Report

By A. E. MURPHY

A plan for renewal of Victoria's Inner Harbor, which has taken seven months to prepare, will be presented to city council at a special meeting this morning.

The \$70,000 study, prepared for the city by Acres Western Ltd., of Vancouver, is expected to propose high-density development of the 52-odd acre area on the waterfront with a complex of high-rise apartment buildings and hotels.

WHARF STREET 'IDEAL'

It has been freely predicted at City Hall that the Wharf Street area would be the ideal location for the convention centre which has been the objective of tourist industry operators for years.

What this will cost Victoria, which already has a \$3,000,000 urban renewal project on its hands in the Hillside-Banahard area, will not be known until the Acres report is made public today.

TRANSFER TRIFTS PARK

A second issue to be aired this morning, and one which could be contentious, is that of the transfer of Theda Lake Park to the capital region district board.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has in-

dictated that he would like to see the park turned over to the board for a nominal \$100,000 on the basis that the park is used by all of the Greater Victoria community and that the cost of maintenance should not be borne by the city alone.

HE WILL PROTEST

Ald. Percy Frampton does not agree.

He said Monday that he had no intention of letting the sale go through without a protest.

"I have gone back into the history of the things this city has given away over the years,

and I intend to list them all when we meet on Tuesday.

"It is not so much the fact that it is going to the regional district, but that we are giving the park away as we have given so many other things away," Ald. Frampton said Monday.

"The \$100,000 may sound a fair price for the transfer, but not when you recall that the city had apparently agreed to maintain the park for three or four years.

"It seems to me that we are just giving the park away," Ald. Frampton said.

Organizer Is 15

Debate Probes School System

A panel debate organized by a 15-year-old junior high school student will probe the education system Thursday evening.

Students, a school trustee, a teacher and a university education professor will speak.

The event takes place at 8 p.m. Thursday in James Bay Hall, 520 Niagara. It is being organized by Peter Mortimer, 1040 Craigdarrouch, a Grade 10 student at Central junior high school.

BOREDOM CITED

"The idea is to interest people in the schools, to tell them what's happening and why kids can't stand it," he said Monday.

He cited boredom and restraint among students as causes of his own dissatisfaction.

Invited participants are Chris Salma, a student at Central Junior; Candy Morgan, a student at St. Ann's Academy; Peter Seale, a teacher at Central Ju-

nior; Trustee John Porteous; and Dr. Vance Peavy, assistant professor of education at the University of Victoria.

Another possible speaker is Sister Mary Joseph, principal of St. Ann's.

Apartment Rezoning Approved

A rezoning application which could see a minimum of 45 suites built at 2623 and 2637 Richmond was approved at a public hearing Monday night.

There were no objections to the bid for a medium density apartment zoning by J. C. Allen, Cordova Bay Road and two partners.

If That Was Debate, Says Charman

'Whole Lot Should Be Fired'

Canadians are being deliberately misinformed about the real issue in the coming elections, Eric Charman, Conservative candidate for Victoria, told the Douglas Rotary Club, Monday night.

"I don't blame the Liberals or Mr. Gross for being uninformed, with the kind of coverage we've been getting in the newspapers," he said.

"Until the great debate Sunday night, we were told by the newspapers that the issue was, who is the most attractive candidate? But I think Mr. Trudeau has lost his lustre.

"And the great debate—if that was a debate, the whole lot of them should be fired."

"People keep harping on things that aren't the real

issue in this election—whether we are two nations or 19 nations."

"What is the nonsense of coming before the people and saying this is the main issue?"

"The issue is, in whose hands are we going to put the welfare of this country for the next five years?"

"And if the Liberal party has changed its policy concerning federalism, I want to know when the change took place. I ask you to look at the Liberal party's record of concessions to Quebec. I think it typical of this party, the efforts they have made to woo the

Quebec voters," he told his audience.

"Ten nations or two nations—it's merely a red herring," he said.

"All I can say is this—on nation, two nations, or 19 nations—if they're all going to be bankrupt, I don't see why we all bother."

In Case of Strike

Nurses Promise Minimal Care

By JOHN MATTEES

Victoria's registered nurses promised Monday night to provide minimal, emergency care if they go on strike.

A spokesman said they would not abandon places like Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, which together have about 1,000 acutely ill patients in their wards.

"Instead, we would provide a minimum number of staff. We do not intend to cause any inconvenience to patients."

NO EXTRA STAFF

However, if the hospitals brought in any extra staff to supplement the work of the registered nurses who were remaining on duty, an equal number of the RNs would be withdrawn.

About 4,000 registered nurses employed by 61 publicly-owned hospitals throughout British Columbia will vote Friday on whether they will strike to back up their salary demands.

"Are you in favor of striking?" is the question which is on the printed ballots that will be counted after polls close at 7 p.m.

REPORT REJECTED

The government-supervised strike vote, which is being organized by the provincial electoral officer, will follow the nurses' rejection by a majority of 81 per cent of a conciliation board report.

If a strike is approved, the nurses have 90 days in which to give 48 hours' strike notice.

There are indications that some of the polls, depending on the size of the hospitals, will open at 12:30 a.m. Friday in order to catch all shift changes.

DEPUTANTS ONLY

The results will be telephoned to the provincial returning officer in Vancouver. Officials will release the final count only to the disputants—the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia Hospitals Association.

A spokesman for Victoria's nurses said that although final staffing plans will not be set down until they know the results of the strike vote, the people can be assured there will be an adequate staff in the emergency, intensive care and coronary care wards.

In the referendum on the conciliation board report—that is the one which recommended salary increases ranging from 21 to 28 per cent in two steps this year—there were 326 ballots cast at Royal Jubilee and 233 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ALSO INVOLVED

Registered nurses at Gorge Road Hospital are also involved in the province-wide bargaining procedure.

There are about 1,400 registered nurses in the Victoria area, many of whom are not directly involved in the current contract dispute. Other certifications which are being negotiated separately include such classifications as public health nurses and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The nurses have asked for pay raises averaging 50 per cent. An example is that of the newly graduated registered nurse, now receiving \$330 a month, who would be paid \$600.

CONTRACT COST

However, their additional demands for shorter work weeks, alterations in the holiday plan and shift differentials would increase the total cost of the new contract to between 60 and 70 per cent, some hospital authorities have indicated.

Miss Evelyn Hood, the chief bargaining officer of the nurses' provincial association, last week refused to say whether a strike by nurses would result in picket lines. In such an event, members of other unions would have to decide whether they should cross those picket lines.

Seen In Passing

Ken Ross working on a tire . . .

(An alignment man for a tire firm, he lives at 4978 Old West Road, with his wife, Marilyn, and their daughter, Gina, 11 months. His hobby is restoring antique cars.) . . . police Sgt. George Walton searching for valuable stones . . . Sally Edwards talking about her pet fox . . . Ray Swenson finding out that stage makeup is easier to put on than to take off . . . Stephanie Williams leading her travel scrapbooks to a friend . . . Dave Mitchell having a plate of bangers and mash . . . Chris Sharp wondering what happened to Christopher Columbus after he discovered America . . . Jane Almer hoping she doesn't get airsick.



Ken

Joint Libraries Praised By Both Sides

By NANCY BROWN

Public branch libraries could be put into existing school facilities, say Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn and Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry.

A possible forerunner to such a scheme will open in Quadra elementary school in July, where the public library board will use the school library for a children's library program.

"The school board will supply the library and books and we will put in public library staff," Ald. Newberry said Monday.

TWO BOARDS

He said the co-operation between the two boards could lead to further use of school library facilities by the public.

"In Vancouver, the library in at least one school functions as both school and branch library," he said.

"During the day, school librarians cater to students, and at 4 p.m. the public library staff takes over to cater to the public," he said.

JOINT USE

Mr. Bunn said that the co-operative use makes good sense.

"We were glad to take up Ald. Newberry's proposition, and as far as I'm concerned if they

want further use of the school libraries they can have it.

"I would be happy to see the professional people of both boards get together and work out the technical details, and then we would set policy."

PROMISE GIVEN

Mr. Bunn added: "Anybody who comes to me with a practical proposition for the use of school buildings will have full consideration, and a definite yes or no answer."

The children's library program will take a total of about 300 children aged from 6 to 13, according to Ald. Newberry.

"They will come to the library in groups, and will learn about library procedures."

STORY TIME

"There will be a story time and they will be encouraged to read for themselves."

Previously the program was held in the public library, but the upstairs room has been transformed into a young people's section since last year.

Further information on the program which will run through July and August may be obtained from the children's section of the public library.

Oak Bay Weeds Out Own Noxious Worry

Oak Bay decided to clean up its own "house" Monday night by spraying weeds in a lane adjoining the home of Mrs. Mildred Nind, 530 Midland Road.

"We have a noxious weeds by-law," said Ald. Alex Hendry, "and if we expect people to abide by this we should do so ourselves."

Mr. Hendry told Oak Bay B committee that he had inspected the lane and had never seen so many large dandelions.

In a letter to council Mrs. Nind said "the whole place is a weed patch and in a future fire trap with rubbish and neglect."

beautiful garden around the municipal building we would prefer to have at least a hope of seeing our own garden, as we endeavor to keep it without the handicap placed on it through your neglect."

While agreeing the spraying should take place Ald. Scott Wallace said the letter exaggerated the noxiousness of the Nind property. He said it appeared to him that the lawn had only recently been cut.

Mrs. Nind also complained of leaves from 12 large oak trees along the fence line.

Ald. Hendry said he felt every other tree could be disposed of and would not be missed.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon Thursday in the Empress Hotel given by the Rotary Club of Victoria. Later that day Mrs. Pearkes will attend a tea given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital at Deep Cove Chalet. On Friday, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to the Mainland where they will attend, and His Honor will present the prizes, at the closing ceremonies of St. George's School. That evening they will attend a Burnaby municipal appreciation dinner, and His Honor will receive the Freedom of the Municipality.

A Grandson for the Waldo Skillings

First grandson for Waldo Skillings, minister of trade and industry, and Mrs. Skillings, was born at 5 p.m., Sunday, in Vancouver, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skillings. Hugh, 25, who is an executive with the T. Eaton Company in Vancouver, and the former Beth Gaudreault, were married in November, 1965. Their infant son will be christened Michael Hugh McTavish Skillings. Mrs. Waldo Skillings has gone to Vancouver to be with her son and daughter-in-law and her new grandson for a few days.

Couple Wed 62 Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Homuth, 354 Wilmer Street, will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary on Thursday. They were married at Deloraine, Man., on June 13, 1906. On Mr. Homuth's retirement 18 years ago from the CPR, after 47 years' service the couple moved to Victoria. Mr. Homuth is a member of the Masons' Lodge and his wife is a member of the Emerald Rebeccas Lodge in Victoria. She has been an active member of the Rebeccas for 33 years. Mr. Homuth is also a life member of the Scottish Rite in Winnipeg. The couple will mark the occasion at a quiet dinner Thursday evening.

Infant Son Christened

Canon B. T. Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church officiated at the christening of Bradley Theron Darnell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Darnell, 740 Island Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stenning of Victoria. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the baby's parents. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carlow and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Paquin, grandparents; Mrs. M. L. McIlroy, great grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carlow and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halse, uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Stenning; Miss Pamela L. Carlow, baby's cousin, and Master David R. Darnell, brother.

Queen Travels to Indianapolis

Mrs. Anne Parker, queen of Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile, left on the weekend to attend the Supreme Session Daughters of the Nile being held this week at Indianapolis. She was accompanied by Past Queen Bessie Bayless, supreme flap bearer, and Past Queen Lilian Clarke, supreme escort to the Canadian flag.

Victorians Visit in London

A number of Victorians and up-island residents were recent visitors to London, England. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter, G. S. Dixon, Miss Catherine Reimer, Miss Margaret Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. M. J. K. Sney, Miss Doreen Josephson, Miss Sue Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips, Adrian Hunt, Miss Lucille Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horrell with Linda and Martin, all of Victoria.

Mrs. E. Johnson, Port Alberni; G. R. L. Eland, Campbell River; Miss Jarijane Zarkin, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McDonnell, Ganges and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Sidney, were also among those signing the book.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Paul and I plan to be married in September. Paul comes from a large family and so do I. We were both born and raised in this city and have a great many friends. Since my folks can't afford to give me a big wedding we have decided to have a simple ceremony with only the immediate family present.

Now the problem: People we know have been asking us if they can come to the wedding. I think it's poor manners to fish for an invitation, but these folks feel very friendly and they don't see it that way.

I've tried to be evasive and noncommittal but it's getting more difficult all the time.

Hungry Children Clean Table

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. A million women will love you.

Why don't the mothers of America teach their children when they go to someone's home for dinner NOT to ask for a third helping of meat or a second dessert? A family of eight (six kids) came to dinner last night and I was a nervous wreck from the beginning of the meal to the end.

There were 12 at our table including some important business associates of my husband. Those kids made a nervous wreck out of me with "more meat, please" even before the adults had a chance to finish their portions. I thought surely their mother would say something but she just sat there as if the kids belonged to someone else and let them make pigs of themselves. For dessert I baked a triple layer chocolate cake (10-inch tins) with mocha icing. This is a pretty big cake, Ann, but it wasn't enough.

If you've never been in a spot where you've had to worry about running short of food, you haven't missed anything. Please, Ann Landers, be a friend and print this letter.—CLEANED OUT

What do you suggest?—ON THE SPOT BRIDE
Dear Bride: Be direct and honest. Say, "I wish we could invite all our dear friends to the wedding but it isn't possible." Then you can add, "We hope you'll come to see us when we're settled."—If you WANT them to, that is.

Dear Cleaned: Children should be taught never to ask for a second helping of anything when they are guests. If the hostess offers, fine; otherwise they should eat what is served and if they are still hungry, another roll or a slice of bread should satisfy them.



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Joan Andre with Tom the piper's son

Busy Mother Creates Bewitching Park Elves

Saanich housewife Joan Andre keeps a busy schedule. Not only is she raising a quartet of active youngsters—Jack, 10; Charles, 8; Bianca, 6; and Yvette, 4—but Mrs. Andre is now sculptress-in-chief for Wooded Wonderland at Beaver Lake.

It's a job she began last year, when she created several of the bewitching little gnomes and elves that frolic through the five-acre site, with its more than 60 characters straight out of the nursery rhymes.

Now, Mrs. Andre—wife of well-known local designer John Andre—has completed her first large figure: Tom, Tom the Piper's son, who stole a pig.

The figure took her 40 hours over a four-week period. It is fashioned from fibre-glass, after being first made in clay.

For Mrs. Andre, future commissions at Wooded Wonderland may rest on a decision by the Regional Parks Board on whether to allow owner Alf Pettersen to renew his lease, which expires next May.

"We hope to revamp the whole show," says Mr. Pettersen, who built his wonderland seven years ago at an initial cost of \$12,000, "but the matter

is now in the hands of the board."

If a new lease is not forthcoming, Pettersen may well have to shelve the entire exhibit, which he now values at \$20,000. "There wouldn't be enough profit generated to start it all over again," he adds.

Last year, 40,000 visitors strolled amid the tall trees and colorful figures, the majority adults.

Mr. Pettersen has a similar exhibit in Tacoma, where he was granted a ten-year lease, with a further ten-year option.

Wooded Wonderland remains as one of Victoria's most unusual attractions. Mr. Pettersen plans to add new nursery rhyme scenes, among them Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Mrs. Andre would be kept busy the year-round, he says. The figures she has created so far have replaced the original elves and gnomes, which were made of clay. The new ones of fibre-glass are more durable and do not chip.

In addition to her work for Wooded Wonderland, 32-year-old Mrs. Andre has also done the figure of a modern-day miner which will be displayed at the Fort Steele historical museum. She worked on the

display in conjunction with her husband.

Wooded Wonderland opened officially for its seventh season on Saturday.

It may well be — if the regional parks board rules against re-newing the lease — the last summer that the nursery rhyme characters will cavort in the woods.

Clubs and Societies

Sale of Tickets Brisk For Scholarship Tea

At the season's final meeting of the Bastion Actors' Committee, members reported brisk activity in the sale of tickets for the scholarship tea to be held at 3465 Midland Road June 21 at 2 p.m. The theme this year will be "The Thirties" and will include costumes, old programs and souvenirs.

Total bookings for Bastion's 1968-69 school tour now stand at 83 performances. Plans are going ahead for the conversion of the original courtroom in the Maritime Museum on Bastion Square into an intimate theatre. More than 100 season ticket applications were made in the first week after the announcement was made.

Preliminary readings for Bastion's October production of Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible* will take place June 18.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m., today, in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome to attend.

VICTORIA WI

Victoria Women's Institute will meet at 1 p.m., June 14, at the Inn, 1528 Cook Street, for a business meeting. A social will follow at 2 p.m. with entertainment by the Victoria WI drama group.

including presentation of a comedy entitled, *A Good Girl in the Kitchen*. Mrs. E. McClellan, chairman of the WI cultural activities, will direct the play.

STUDY MEETING

Prayer and healing study meeting will be held at 3 p.m., June 12, in the Dominion Hotel. Subject will be the Power of Prayer.

QUEEN CITY OES

Queen City Chapter OES will meet in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m., June 12.

DAUGHTERS MEET

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet at 7:30 p.m., June 14, in the K of P Hall. New officers will be installed.

BAKE SALE

Cordova Bay-Elk Lake PTA will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, at McMoran's Super Valu Store, Seaview Plaza Shopping Centre.

SCANDINAVIAN DANCE

Scandinavian Brotherhood dance will be held at the Schofield Hall, 108 Niagara Street, June 15. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GARDEN PARTY

Annual strawberry garden party of the Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary will

be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. June 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, 530 Lothburiere, near Government House. Take No. 1 Richardson bus. Home cooking will be on sale, also.

ANNIVERSARY TEA

Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the Mayor of Victoria, opened the anniversary tea of Women's Auxiliary at Matson Lodge. The sum of \$324 was realized at the successful affair.

PRACTICAL NURSES

Victoria Practical Nurses' Association will meet at 8 p.m., June 13 at 1250 Quadra Street. Members note change of meeting day.

Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward massaging strokes. Then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

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AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Don't get too carried away... it's probably a wig!"



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Drugs Debate Effective? Some Say Yes, Some No

Students laughed and departed during a drug education program arranged by the Victoria school board, student Wendy Riach said Saturday night.

"One film was so phony it was disgusting," she said during a panel discussion of youthful attitudes at James Bay dialogue centre.

"I think the discussions could have been good, but the leaders didn't seem able to handle it and get it going," she added.

Well Received

Other young people agreed with her assessment, but one said the program was effective and had been well received in some classes.

Another panelist, Bill Dyson, said parents would be surprised if they knew the extent of drug-taking among high school students.

"I am sure there are people here now who take drugs, and I don't think anyone can say what the effect of a drug is."



Wendy Riach

passing grades in school why should I study subjects that don't do me one bit of good?" asked Wendy.

"I start to learn things when I attend meetings, or read about things I'm interested in, or get out and meet new people."

Just Pass

"Then I am learning and developing."

"All I can do by studying is to pass Grade 12."

She said the only reason she's interested in raising her grades is to please her parents.

"I just wish older people would understand that we know how much studying we manage to get good grades need, and that a lot of us can and do all the other things we want."

His Funeral

Bill Dyson said that threats of a future as a "ditch digger" are merely an attempt by parents to wield an ax over students' heads.

"If someone doesn't study and flunks that's his funeral. Panel members asked for more responsibility for young people in such matters as setting their own time for returning home."

Must Be Trust

If there is any trust and respect in the family a teenager will do everything possible to return home at the time he promised," agreed Wendy and Bill.

"If there is no trust, punishment to enforce discipline is useless," said Wendy. "The reason some parents don't trust their kids is because they don't have enough confidence in themselves as parents," according to Wendy.

Know-At 15

"By the time a boy or girl is 15 or so, they know right from wrong, and they know which situations they can handle," she said.

"It's time for parents to leave them alone and trust them."

The discussion was one of a series of three. Next week both adults and students will be invited to share opinions.



Bill Dyson

Pot Parties

"If anyone in high school wants to get marijuana, they can get it — they don't have drinking parties now, they have pot parties."

However, he said while drugs are available to anyone who makes it clear he is interested, no one comes out of the blue "pushing" the drugs amongst school students.

He felt youngsters fear they could be getting marijuana with heroin mixed in, and this prevents a good deal of experimenting.

Stores Needed?

"Perhaps we should have pot stores — like liquor stores where a person could be sure he is getting pure marijuana," he said.

It was suggested from the audience that counselors who help youngsters who have taken drugs should themselves have taken them.

"How else can they have empathy with the student?" was the question posed.

Why Study?

Students at the meeting voiced low opinions of the value of studying.

"As long as I can get



THE LOVELY GROUNDS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, will be the setting for a garden party to be held by members and adherents of Emmanuel Baptist Church from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday June 15. Proceeds are in aid of the building fund. Discussing arrangements with Mrs. McGill, at left, are Mrs. Russell Moyer and Mrs. Russell Boulby. — (Kinsman)

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Next Big Party Not Really Ball

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Sunny and Claus von Bulow will be hosts at the next big international party, July 1, but it won't happen in New York. The scene will be what was once Claus von Bulow's bachelor home on Belgrave Square in London.

"It isn't a ball, the place isn't large enough. It's just a dance for about 250," said Sunny von Bulow in her Fifth Avenue apartment the other day.

Sunny von Bulow is the blonde beauty who has stood out as one of the less familiar faces at the New York parties this season. Before she be-

came Mrs. von Bulow two years ago, she was Princess Auerberg with a home in Kitzbuehel. Even before that she was Sunny Crawford, a wealthy little girl from Pittsburgh.

Sunny von Bulow has all the dignity that today's critics find missing in today's girls. She used to love golf, but that vanished with Austria. Now she leads a different life, a complete city girl. The only exercise she takes is at Elizabeth Arden.

Sunny von Bulow has three children, two Auerbergs and Cosima von Bulow, who is just a year old. All of them, plus Sunny's German maid, sailed from England, June 1, on the United States. Usually they fly, but this time the party was too big and the luggage too heavy.

The Fabric Doctor HAS THE ANSWER

To Your Fabric Problem!

Questions about fabrics and their handling are always coming into our office for the Fabric Doctor to answer.

In order to make the information available to as many as possible, we will use this advertisement to publish problems with their answers.

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Decisions, Decisions—And Be Careful

I am fast arriving at that time of my life when Mondays are beginning to get on my nerves. You know what I mean?

I can adjust to the house that looks like Annette Funicello and Fabian threw a beach party in the living room. I can ignore the ants staging an eat-in in the dog's bowl in the kitchen. I can even live with the aroma of burnt popcorn and rotten gym shoes.

It's the decisions. It gets rougher and rougher to make Monday morning decisions anymore.

"Hey Mom, do we use milk in our cereal... or what?"

If you answer, "Use milk!" they'll reply, "There isn't any milk." Then their father will launch into his sermon on Want and Waste, ending with his big snapper, "I didn't

ERMA BOMBECK Dreads Mondays

know what ice cream was until I got to college."

If I suggest there's a gallon and a half of sour milk in the milk box which someone forgot to bring in, he'll go into his, "If Howard Hughes had this family he'd have to give Tupperware parties in the evenings to make ends meet."

On the other hand if I answer, "Use 'Or what' on your cereal" all three will dump a half a pound of sugar on their cereal, eat it dry and have three cavities each by lunchtime.

"Hey, Mom, do you have the car today?"

Watch out, this one's a loaded question. Given a wrong answer, you could end up by taking 15 Girl Scouts on a tour of a frozen food locker, rummaging the dog to the vet for a booster shot, juggling three cases of soft drinks to the baseball diamond or sitting atop Harvey's grease rack for 25 minutes while he rotates the tires. However, if you say no, your could get stuck phoning for estimates on a new water heater, fertilizing the lawn before it rains or having everyone home for lunch.

Last Monday was a real effort. My daughter popped up

from behind the stove and asked, "What do you think of this dress?" I looked at it, being careful not to show any emotion. It was one she could sit down in without splitting the seams and bend over in without getting arrested. I loved it. Out loud I said, "It looks like you outgrew it two years ago." "Well, I'm wearing it anyway," she said, stomping off.

The son came out. "Do you know where my shoes are?" I took a deep breath. Last week, I taught him a real object lesson. I let him look for his own shoes. I had to

write him a note, drive him to school and on the way home I ran out of gas on the highway. "They're out on top of the gas meter with mud on them."

The other son appeared with a provocative question, "When did you wash last?" By the look on his face I knew that if I said three hours ago it wouldn't have been current enough. "Your black socks are in the dirty clothes hamper. Sit near an open window and don't sweat."

I sat down at the table with a cup of coffee. The dog went over to the door and whined to be let out. One more decision to make. "You're bluffing," I said out loud. Later on my hands and knees as I mopped up I reflected, "I wonder how Trudeau makes it through Mondays."

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Quebec Nuns Seek Changes

Ottawa Should Subsidize Women

By ROSEMARY SPEKES
QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's teaching nuns said Monday the federal government should give grants to aid Canadian feminist movements.

It was one of several suggestions put to the royal commission on the status of women by the Quebec Association of Teaching Sisters who provided a profile of the "new woman" developing among the post-war generation.

Surprisingly, perhaps the nuns' outlook matched that of a group of girl students from the classical college in Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, who had a "recipe for success" for the modern woman.

"The young people who are finishing college now no longer think as we do," Sister Augustine Prevost of Lachine said as she explained why the nuns were asking for changes.

"Today's girls are different women from what we are. We want them to be able to fulfill their own aspirations."

The nuns told about 90 women and two priests attending the only public hearing to be held in Quebec City they sent questionnaires to 1,365

girl students and 375 of their Roman Catholic teachers to obtain their profile of the modern woman.

They described her as a woman "able to bear responsibility, who wants freedom and equality with men, who believes in the value of the family and the value of

intellectual and professional training for women."

Sister Prevost said the nuns would like the federal government to establish a special women's department which would subsidize educational projects for women and work for improvement of female status.

The department could also

give grants to aid those feminist movements, which are "truly feminine and not excessively radical."

The classical college students also had distributed a questionnaire, but they got two very different views of women by talking to male as well as female students.

United Church Women

Senior Ladies Honored

CHURCH WOMEN

At the June meeting of the Fairfield United Church Women, at which Mrs. W. E. Ireland presided, the senior ladies were honored at a luncheon. Mrs. Eric Garman was in charge of the floral arrangements and Mrs. Margaret Barker and her committee carried out the luncheon plans.

Mrs. H. H. Youson gave the devotional and an In Memoriam service was conducted in tribute to Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Eliza

beth Barriskill and Mrs. Pearl Horwood. Mrs. Winnifred Sedgley and Mrs. A. G. Atkins assisted with the music.

The first portion of tithing contributions, amounting to \$200.50, was received and dedicated. This was given in lieu of a fall bazaar.

TURKEY SUPPER

Pride of Victoria No. 459, Junior Orange Association, will hold a turkey supper at 5 p.m., June 15, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. A

short program will follow. Tickets are available from any of the members or by phoning Mrs. Betty Lewis at 385-7347.

WINE AND CHEESE

Victoria Optim-Mrs. Club will hold a wine and cheese party from 7 to 11 p.m., June 18, in the main banquet room at the Red Lion. Entertainment by Steve Barclay on the organ. Proceeds to go towards furthering youth work of Optimists and Opti-Mrs. Clubs.

ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

I've often criticized broadcast news as being show biz, not news, and here are a couple of items which provide further proof. What's more, they're so unbelievable I must go on oath that they are both true.

First, a New York report relates that U.S. networks are giving "serious attention" to a suggestion from civil liberties expert Marvin Kestel for a "positive program" for the broadcasting industry to help curb crime. This great leap forward is merely a proposal to report "the law enforcement aftermath" as well as the riot, arrest or law violation. In the Colonist, it's called courtroom Parade and appears daily.

Second, a memo to the staff of WGBS radio, New York, from its news and public affairs director, Marvin Friedman. The memo noted the station allowed 28 minutes to lapse between the end of a recent Yankees baseball game and the WGBS report of the score, then added: "CBS owns the New York Yankees. There are many people in this organization who are vitally interested in how the Yankees fare. It is up to us to tell them, and quickly. All our jobs depend on the latest details and this is by no means the least of our problems." It sure isn't.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Saturday's editorial answer—The Marx Brothers were Chico, Groucho, Gummo, Harpo and Zerkno. The four 1930s radio "songs" of contemporary comic Guy Marka are Your Red Scarf Matches, Your Eyes, Please Close, Before Striking, Father's Got the Shipper Blues and Loving You Will Make Me Bananas. Which says it all.

Today's question opens a classical music week. Give the generally accepted numbers of symphonies by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schubert and Tchaikovsky. Who wrote more than 100? Answers Wednesday.

Tuesday Highlights

6:00 p.m.—Music from Carnegie: Faure and Hindemith.
7:00—CTV starts reruns of Captain Nice—8.
7:45—PCL baseball, San Diego at Tacoma—11.
8:30—A promising summer show begins. Showtime is a London-produced variety effort and the opener has Shelly Berman, Shirley Bassey and Acker Bilk—2, 6.
8:30—Showcase '68 is another summer series, this one a talent search. Lloyd Thaxton is host—5.
8:30—Showtime (see 8:00)—12.
8:30—The final 1967 Monterey jazz festival special has Dizzy, the MJQ, Don Ellis and others—9.
10:00—Campaign '68 is apparently a KVOS special. I don't know if it's the Canadian or a KVOS campaign—12.

Tuesday Movies

NOTE: Today's no titles are at 2, 4, 8 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Don't bother—13.
8:45 a.m.—Secret Meeting (1960 French resistance drama), Danielle Darrieux—4.
12:00 noon—First Comes Courage (1943 wartime underground garbage), Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne—11.
12:45—Glass Wall (fair 1953 suspense), Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame—6, 8.
3:00 p.m.—Blonde in the Dough (1947 who-needs-it)—7.
5:30—Invasion U.S.A. (1953 Alaska-is-invaded-and-whatever-it-is), Dan O'Herlihy and other worthies—12.
6:00—Easy Living (1949 drama of north), Lucille Ball, Victor Mature, Lloyd Nolan, Sonny Tufts—7.
8:30—Glenn Miller Story (good music, poor plot 1954 biography), James Stewart, Jane Allison—7.
8:30—Marlene (poor 1952 Hitchcock), Sean Connery, Tippi Hedrin, Martin Gabel. Grace Kelly turned down the role—5.
11:00—Song of Love (1948 worst-movie-biography-ever), Paul Henreid and Katharine Hepburn as the Schumanns—12.
11:30—DREAMBOAT (fiftieth-anniversary comedy), Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers—7.
11:45—Nuts—7.
1:05 a.m.—Gun Fury (fair 1953 western), Lee Marvin, Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. Fun, not acting—5.

Tuesday Radio

10:00 a.m.—Concert Hour features Mahler's first symphony, if it's not too heavy at this time—CBU (690).
1:00 p.m.—The first of three days of highlights from the International Piano Competition—CBU-FM (102.7).
6:30—RPM wraps up its Cross-Canada Rally—CBU.
8:00—A long look at Ontario's Stratford Festivals—CBU.
8:00—More piano contest highlights (see 1:00)—CBU-FM.
9:00—A rare Glenn Gould recital includes Beethoven's Sonata in C and the Liszt transcription of Beethoven's Pastoral symphony—CBU.
★ Recommended: C-Colony.

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Program Schedules for Tuesday

Program subject to last-minute changes by station engineers

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100

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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Left: Pink hopsack suit with printed silk blouse and matching hat. Suit and blouse, \$95. Hat, \$10. Centre: Reversible coat and skirt in soft wool. From camel to camel and cream plaid. Matching deer-stalker hat. Coat, \$165. Skirt, \$35. Hat, \$25. Right: Orange woolsack coat with snuff brown and orange sleeveless silk dress to match lining of the coat. Matching hat to coat. Coat and dress together, \$120. Matching hat, \$10.

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CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Pages 6, 11

● Nominations in British Columbia offer no surprises as 96 candidates seek 23 seats.

● Sacred candidates in Alberta, Saskatchewan dwindle from 34 in last election to mere three.

● Great Television Debate held only tiny televised bore by audience, newspapers.

● Bennett says old-party leaders have offered nothing by way of solid national policies.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Manitoba and Ontario; Stanfield in Alberta; Douglas in Toronto, Hamilton.

Alberta: Grit Dent Small

By PETER REGENSTREIF

CALGARY — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is virtually the only weapon the Liberals have in Alberta in this election.

The Conservatives open from a position of tremendous strength here. They captured 47 per cent of the electorate in the last Federal election and 15 of the province's 17 seats under the old redistribution.

Social Credit — 23 per cent of the vote and 2 seats in 1965 — is

not campaigning, except for the odd exception, this time, its support is going Conservative rather than Liberal in a better than 4 to 1 ratio. This Tory-Social Credit combination kills off Liberal hopes for substantial gains.

My own personal interviews show Trudeau running well ahead of his party, especially in the urban centers. The syndrome operates in Alberta as it does elsewhere in the west. Youth, change, style and his stand on national unity are plus

factors for the new prime minister. The teeny-boppers; the omnibus bill and his activities in his younger days hurt him.

A 25-year-old chiropractor in Edmonton-Strathcona is deserting the Conservatives: "I like Trudeau for the simple reason he'll bring in new blood. Trudeau will be a refreshing change from the other two windbags we've had in. Mind you,

Continued on Page 2

The Regenstreif Survey

Total 967

Entries Jump Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The number of candidates in the June 25 federal election jumped sharply Monday with a rash of last-minute entries.

The total of 967 however, still forcing three cars off the road most of them in Quebec.

The total of 967 however, still section of the highway in

fell short of the 1,013 nominated in the 1965 election and the record 1,033 in 1963.

Nominations officially closed at 2 p.m. local standard time, and with the exception of the late flurry in Quebec there were few surprises.

ALL BUT ONE

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats each nominated 263 candidates, one short of the 264 seats in the next House of Commons.

The Liberals and PCs are not contesting the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas where Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the last House, is running as an Independent.

The NDP is represented in Stormont-Dundas but failed to complete its slate when they were unable to field a candidate in the Quebec riding of Rimouski.

LINEUP

This will be the lineup facing Canadian voters:

Liberal 263
Progressive Conservative 263
New Democrat 263
Creditist 71
Social Credit 31
Communist 14
Others 62

Previous to nomination day, 926 candidates had indicated they planned to run. Thirty-nine of the additional names turned

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DON'T MISS

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Three caskets bearing four bodies are carried from church

'God Could've Stopped Slide'

As close to 600 people watched — some of them sobbing openly — two caskets bearing adults and another holding two little sisters were carried slowly down the centre aisle of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church on North Park Street Monday afternoon.

A little while earlier the crowd, filling almost every available seat in the church, had heard Rev. Eric Hornby of North Vancouver say: "This is a dying world in

which we live. It doesn't hold much of a prospect if you want to be a realist."

But now the funeral service for Ernest Bitterman, his wife, Annette, and their daughters, Terri Lynn, 4, and Sandra Lee, 2, was over.

The final chapter of the family's mountain-side tragedy was recorded soon afterward as the four were buried beneath bleak skies at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The four members of the Victoria family were killed

last Wednesday when a rockslide near Revelstoke crushed their car.

Mercifully, the lone family member to survive the slide, Janet, 6, was spared the ordeal of the funeral.

She stayed with an aunt, unaware that various clergymen were mentioning her by name during the service.

Rev. Marvin Forsyth of New Westminster said little Janet had told him last Easter: "Easter is not really chocolates and eggs, but

Easter is Christ dying for the world."

Mr. Hornby, district superintendent of the church, said the question of why such a tragedy should occur was too much for mere man to answer.

"God, who performed the miracle of preserving the little girl, Janet, could have performed any other miracle. He could have stopped the slide," he said.

He asked that the people not seek the answer. He said the reason, whatever it was, would be meaningful.

The family was described throughout as a good Christian family.

"I am sure Janet will continue to reflect the image of a good mother," Mr. Hornby said.

After referring to a "dying world," he said only the Christian life offered any hope for the future.

Also taking part in the service were Rev. Roy Upton, pastor of the church, Rev. Frank Funk of Kelowna and Rev. Stanley Smith of Cranbrook. Mr. Funk, Mr. Smith and Mr. Forsyth were all related to the Bittermans.

Mr. Hornby, before moving to North Vancouver, was pastor of the church here for nine years.

Janet, who is said to be fully aware of what happened, was thrown clear of the car. She is being cared for on a temporary basis, at least, by Mr. and Mrs. Funk and will leave for Kelowna with them Wednesday or Thursday.

Kennedy's Chauffeur Beaten After Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L. Edgar Morrow, 45, a chauffeur for Senator Robert Kennedy said Monday he was robbed and beaten after driving the Kennedy family to their McLean, Va., home following the senator's burial Saturday.

He said he was attacked by seven youths who took his wallet containing three gasoline credit cards bearing Kennedy's name.

New Paris Trouble Ignited by Drowning

PARIS (Reuters) — New trouble broke out on the student front and in the French motor industry Monday as the official campaign began for the general elections called to resolve the month-long national crisis.

Students marched through the Latin Quarter Monday night after they heard a young man had been drowned earlier in the day while running away from police.

Students built barricades, set fire to a police car and dug up cobblestones in scenes reminiscent of the bloody clashes which last month set off nationwide strikes.

MASSIVE CHARGE

The students ultimately abandoned their barricades in the face of a massive police charge and retreated down the streets shouting anti-police oaths and throwing stones.

An interior ministry spokesman said the young man jumped into the River Seine when chased by police breaking up a meeting.

As tens of thousands of French workers ended their strikes Monday morning, pickets at a Citroen car factory here drove away non-strikers with stones and water hoses.

Tension also rose at the Renault car factory at Flins outside Paris, a scene of violence last week.

Postal Workers Vote for Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers across Canada have given their union leaders overwhelming support to call a nationwide strike this summer if a satisfactory contract is not granted by the government.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions which represents about 24,000 postal employees, announced results Monday of a mailed referendum seeking strike authority.

Union members voted 81.2 per cent in favor of a strike if current negotiations prove unsatisfactory, Decarie said.

The council sent out 24,115 ballots, received 19,388 votes in favor of a strike, 1,635 against and 121 spoiled ballots.

The council broke off negotiations with the treasury board April 24 after three months of

bargaining and applied for establishment of a conciliation board.

Jacob Finkelstein, chairman of the public service staff relations board, later agreed to this request and the parties nominated representatives to the conciliation board.

However, they were unable to select a mutually acceptable chairman within the time period set out in the legislation govern-

ing collective bargaining in the public service. Finkelstein now is expected to appoint a chairman.

Meanwhile, the staff relations board appointed Judge Rene Lippe of the Quebec Provincial Court as a mediator in the dispute. He is continuing these efforts while the conciliation board is being established.

Rush-Hour Barrage Kills 19

Cong Rockets Slam Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Fifteen or more Viet Cong rockets hurtled into the crowded streets of Saigon at the start of the morning rush hour today exploding among major government buildings and knocking out most tele-communications with the rest of the world.

Nineteen persons were reported killed and 70 wounded.

The barrage, one of the heaviest of the war on Saigon and the first daylight strike in the current shelling campaign against the capital, hit a few hours before the scheduled departure for Washington of Gen. William Westmoreland, outgoing U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Westmoreland said Monday before the latest assault that it was nearly impossible to stop such attacks but described them as "of really no military consequence."

Today was the 23rd day of the last 38 that Saigon was shelled. And unofficial tally listed 128 persons killed and 433 wounded in that time.

Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu and his family have lived recently, appeared to have been a prime target but it was not reported hit.

Most rockets landed in an area including Saigon's city hall, leading hotels and National Assembly building. One round struck a hospital, killing one patient and wounding six.

Another of the 100-pound, 122-millimetre rockets slammed into the South Vietnamese government post, telephone and telegraph headquarters. A spokesman for the Radio Corp. of America said commercial message circuits were knocked out, as well as overseas communications for a number of news agencies, airlines and other companies.

The shelling marked the 23rd day out of the last 38 that the Viet Cong was believed to be designed as a show of strength to reinforce North Vietnamese negotiators in preliminary peace talks with Americans in Paris.

In all, by South Vietnamese accounts, rocket and mortar fire and ground fighting have killed 433 civilians and wounded 3,660.



Cars burn near Saigon city hall

Door Now Open For Extradition Of King Suspect

LONDON (UPI) — A judge Monday ordered James Earl Ray held without bail on charges of illegally entering Britain and gave the go-ahead for American authorities to begin extradition proceedings for his trial as the accused killer of Martin Luther King.

The legal machinery moving Ray to Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed by a sniper's bullet April 4 was set in motion when a phalanx of guards swept the neatly-dressed, ex-convict into packed Bow Street magistrate's court. He was sullen and scowling. (See also Page 16)

BRIEF HEARING

The hearing on the British charges that Ray entered the country with a loaded .38 calibre pistol and forged passport lasted one minute and 22 seconds.

The magistrate ordered Ray held for another hearing on June 18 and informed sources

said he granted U.S. authorities a "provisional warrant" for extradition.

The provisional document gave the U.S. justice department the green light to prepare a full, formal application for extradition. Authoritative sources said this would be done at a hearing in Bow Street court Thursday. Ray will likely be present.

Immediately after the brief hearing Monday, guards hustled Ray off to Brixton Prison and transferred him later in the day to the maximum security wing of Wandsworth Prison. Informed prison sources said two guards were posted inside his cell to maintain an around-the-clock watch.

MISSOURI ESCAPE

In addition to the murder charges in Tennessee, Ray faces possible trial in Missouri as a fugitive from the state penitentiary there.

Ray, 40, wore a blue checked sports coat, an open-neck dark blue shirt and dark slacks as he was led into the famous old courtroom. He scowled and jerked his head to one side as a team of burly Scotland Yard men half dragged him at one point to the dock. He shuffled into the prisoner's box.

Fred Vinson, the justice department officer sent from Washington to speed the extradition, sat silently to one side during the hearing. He is an assistant attorney-general and

Continued on Page 3

Campbell River Museum

Canoe Paddle Joins Display

Story and Picture
By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Kwakiutl war canoe paddle has joined the line-up of Indian artifacts and relics in Campbell River museum.

Made of yellow cedar, the six-foot paddle is decorated with authentic Kwakiutl designs. It has been donated to the museum by Erick G. Fleisher, of Phillips Arm, who obtained it in 1906.

At the time of its acquisition, Mr. Fleisher was accompanied on his visits to the Indian reserve at Alert Bay by the late Milo Chambers, tinsmith at Alert Bay Cannery, who spoke Chinook. As the Indians did not speak English then, and Mr. Fleisher did not speak any Indian dialect, the meeting was conducted in Chinook.

The museum is also displaying an Indian workbasket, about seven inches across and four inches deep, believed to be about 150 years old. It has been loaned by Mrs. E. Brian Witt of Gold River. It is made of finely woven reeds, and those forming the pattern are dyed a dark

blue — from the juice of the berries.

There is also a sturdy Haida tool box almost 100 years old. It was made by John Cross, the father of Mrs. Bert Glennie of Campbell River, who has loaned the exhibit. Mr. Cross, who died in 1939 in his 80s, made the box when he was a young man. He was renowned among his Haida people as a master carver.

Two relics of early white settlers, which have been loaned by Mrs. M. Herd, are miners' brass lamps, patterned after a lamp invented in the 19th century by a Welsh clergyman named Davy.

On display in the windows of the library, which shares the

museum outside the regular hours to conduct groups around the building.

Mrs. McKay was born in this part of B.C. where she has spent all her life.

She is the former Rose Manson of Manson's Landing on Cortes Island. Her uncle, Mike Manson, was a familiar figure in parliamentary circles in Victoria. He served periodically as Conservative M.L.A. for the riding of Comox-Atlin from shortly after the turn of the century until his death in 1923.

Mrs. McKay's father, the late John Manson, and his brother Mike, established the trading post on Cortes Island in the Turnour Island.



Curator shows recently acquired museum exhibit

Tory Challenge

Voters on Island Meet Candidates

FULFORD — Candidates contesting the seat for Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands riding have just completed their Salt Spring Island tour.

Conservative Jeffrey Brock thought Canadians should not criticize another country's foreign policy, especially regarding Vietnam.

He said Canadians should come out firmly and say that they sympathize with the American position but cannot take part, or that Canada will contribute every assistance to U.S. effort in Vietnam.

He challenged NDP candidate Colin Cameron to debate that

question "on his own grounds and on his own terms."

Liberal Mladin Zorkin told islanders that he is convinced that a practical businessman with imagination can accomplish much for Canada.

"The people have a right to expect their MP to do something for them. As a member of the Liberal government team, I would make sure that the interests of this community are vigorously promoted."

Mr. Cameron felt Canada should impose a capital gains tax. Not having such a tax was one of the major contributing factors in the high cost of housing.

Canada's major industries are being expanded to death, said Mr. Cameron who charged that oil resources have been misinvested. He expressed concern about the high price of gasoline — "all because the development of Canadian oil has been carried out to conserve American reserves. As a result Canada pays an exorbitant price for gasoline products."

Social Credit candidate Lorne Lee felt the National Housing Act helped only a favored few — those who had a comfortable and steady income of more than \$8,000 a year.

He said he did not believe in a divided Canada and did not think that Quebec wanted to separate from the rest of Canada.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Slide Show Helps Sports Day

LAKE COWICHAN — More than 175 slides on modern logging techniques, scenery and animals, will be shown tonight at Lake Cowichan community hall.

The slides are from a collection owned by Gerry Salmon, chairman of the district's celebrations' committee which will be holding this year's celebrations, June 14 to June 17.

During the evening there will be a one-man concert staged by Douglas Fitzpatrick, of Lake Cowichan. He will play a medley of composition on his accordion.

There is no charge for the evening's entertainment which starts at 7:30 p.m. It is being held to promote the loggers and millworkers' sports' day to be held on Saturday.

"POP" IT TO HIM!



Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day! Dad is pretending he doesn't realize it... so "Pop it to him!" Surprise Father with something nice to wear... sports shirt, sweater, slacks or other fine clothing from P. & S.

Pice & Smith

652 Yates St. 384-4721
25 paces from the corner of Douglas

Sorry, old man, but London Dry Gin couldn't be the only gin forever

Stiff upper lip

It had to happen. A gin came along that is gentled slightly for a softer taste. Golden in colour. Mellow. And very distinctive. Add this Midas touch to all your gin drinks. Grey Cup Golden Gin.



Charge It!

Use your Optional Credit Account
New accounts opened in minutes.

In Our 65th Year

Saba Bros. Limited

1130 Douglas St.
Phone 384-0561

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.'s, Please

Storewide June

Dollar Day Tuesday

Our monthly event that offers truly great savings in every department of the store. Every item is of Saba's usual high quality and represents a genuine reduction for this great one-day event. Come early and shop all the stores for many more great savings and the best selection.

Casual Slippers

Nylon mesh along-back slippers with composition soles and leather backs. Colors of white, yellow, bone and blue in sizes 5 to 9. Ideal for your casual clothes and leisure moments. Reg. 4.99 pair.

Dollar Day 1.00

Fashion Jewellery

Bracelets... Links of goldtone set with oval coloured stones. Many colour combinations. Reg. 7.00. Dollar Day..... 2.99

Lingerie

Brushed arnel/nylon sleepwear in small size only. Colors of pale blue and coral in the group.
Short Gowns and Sleepwear Reg. 11.00
Long Gowns Reg. 11.00
Dollar Day 5.00 6.00

Coats

All-Weather Coats... In a lovely new selection of styles, fabrics and colors. On sale for actually HALF PRICE for Dollar Day. Each coat's a real beauty and a great value. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 29.95.

Dollar Day 15.00

Dresses

Summer Sample Dresses... A brand new shipment of first rate dresses by a very well-known maker in a beautiful variety of fabrics, including volles, crepes, linens, chiffons and laces. Daytime and evening styles in prints and plaids. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 26.00 to 40.00.

Dollar Day 1/2 price, 13.00 to 20.00

Dresses—1/2 to 1/3 off... A lovely group of regular stock Spring and Summer dresses in wools, linens, knits, tulle and cotton. Broken size ranges.

Regular 22.00 to 75.00. Dollar Day 14.00 to 50.00

Regular 20.00 to 40.00. Dollar Day 10.00 to 20.00

Sportswear

2 and 3-Pcs. Pantsuits... Regular stock suits by well-known makers, reduced for this event. Excellent cut and styling. Lovely colors including fashionable navy. Longer jackets with belts or semi-fit, reverses or mao closings. Worsteds flannels and Scotch twists in sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 50.00 to 65.00.

Dollar Day 1/2 price, 25.00 to 33.00

Canvas Drizzle Coats... From a well-known manufacturer in clever junior styling. Smart detailing in pockets, belts and hardware fastenings. Navy, orange, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 22.00 to 25.00.

Dollar Day 1/2 price, 11.00 to 15.00

Nylon Tricot Blouses... Dainty drip-dry blouses in short-sleeve, overblouse styling with jewel neckline and back fastenings. Multi tucks and lace trim. Ideal for travel and holiday wear, retaining a crisp, fresh appearance. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 6.99 to 8.99.

Dollar Day 4.00

Housecoats

Cotton Dusters, Shifts and Loungewear... In bright prints. Sizes small and medium only. Reg. 8.95 to 13.95.

Dollar Day 5.00 to 14.00

Handbags

Group of high fashion handbags and casual bags—all in excellent styles and popular colors.

Reg. 6.00 Reg. 9.00 Reg. 11.95
Dollar Day 4.00 6.00 8.00

Scarves

57-inch Italian Rhodia Satin with hand-rolled edges; hand washable. Limited quantity, so hurry. Reg. 3.95. Dollar Day..... 3.00

Paleys, Polka Dots, Abstracts in all the latest colors. Hand washable. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

57-inch Italian Imperia with hand-rolled edges; beautiful colors and patterns. From well-known maker. Reg. 2.95. Dollar Day..... 2.00

27" and 36" Acetate Scarves in a wide range of the latest colors and patterns. Hand washable. Dollar Day 1.00

Gloves

Nylon Gloves... First quality and a few irregulars; assorted lengths and styles. Hand-washable and colors of white, beige and assorted. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pairs for your summer costumes. Reg. to 1.99 pair. Dollar Day 1.00

Fine Sprays of goldtone liberally set with cultured-look pearls; four styles. Reg. 3.00.

Dollar Day 2.00

Earrings to Match... Clip-on drop styles in clusters of cultured-look pearls. Reg. 2.00.

Dollar Day 1.00

Printed Cotton Sateen... Hand washable. Colors are bright and bold. Suitable for shirts, dresses, sportswear, etc. 45" wide. Reg. 2.50 to 3.00 yard.

Dollar Day 2.00

36" Swiss Printed Cotton... French printed rayon and French printed silks. A group of regular prints in red, vivid colors. Reg. 4.00 to 7.00 yd.

Dollar Day 3.00 to 4.00

Remnants in Silks, Cottons, Rayons... Hundreds of useful lengths to choose from. Well displayed and clearly marked for easy choice. Lengths from 1/2 yd. to 2 yds. 36" to 65" widths. Reg. 50c to 12.00 each.

Dollar Day 33 1/2% to 75% OFF

45" Sports Cotton... Colourful prints and plaids just in time for Summer and holidays. Crinkles, plaids and crumple weaves in attractive designs and fashion shades. Reg. 1.79 to 2.60 yard.

Dollar Day 1 1/2 for 2.00

36" to 45" Printed Cottons, Linens, Surrah and Hapenack... You'll find stripes, dots, checks in these assorted fabrics. Bolt ends, discontinued lines, etc., offered at one low price. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 yard.

Dollar Day 1 1/2 for 2.00

64" Sleaze Lining... The lining with the TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE. The taffetized finish goes under any material. 20 lovely colors, plus black and white. Reg. 1.19 yard. Dollar Day 1 1/2 for 1.00

64" Spring Woolens... This large group includes dress, suit and coat weights in plaids, checks and tweeds. Reg. 5.00 to 14.00 yard.

Dollar Day 1 1/2 to 1/2 OFF

Polynesian Note... Printed dacron, nylon and cotton blend with lace trim at neckline. Colors of pink, blue and marigold; sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 15.00. Dollar Day..... 11.00

Gown sizes, reg. 7.00. Dollar Day 5.00

Half Slips from leading maker. Tricot nylon with lace trim. Colors of white, aqua and black. Small and medium with average and short lengths in the group. Reg. 4.00. Dollar Day 2.00

Half Slips from leading maker. Antron nylon with lace trim in assorted pastels. Small and medium in average length. Reg. 6.00. Dollar Day 3.00

Nylon Lace Trim Briefs from famous maker. White pastels. Reg. 1.50 pair. Dollar Day 1.00

Vogue Panty Brief... Lightweight Lycra briefs with detachable garters. Perfect for under summer fashions. Legs trimmed with stretch lace. Colors of white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. Comparable to 4.95 value. Dollar Day 3.00

Vogue Long-Leg Panty Girdle... Lightweight Lycra for those who prefer a longer leg. Stretch lace leg trim and detachable hidden garters. Colors of white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. Comparable to 6.95 value. Dollar Day 4.00

Seamless Micro Mesh... The budget stocking with wear. Ever in demand with trim-fitting ankles. In six summer shades including burnt ember, beige, coffee and clear mocha. Looped toes, no-seam foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Dollar Day 4 for 2.00

Slippers. Printed, washable cordana with rubber soles and heels. Pretty with your housecoats and dusters in yellow and blue. Reg. 3.00 pr. Dollar Day, pr. 2.00

Casual Shoes. Leather cross-strap shoes with rubber soles and heels. Wear with slims and cotton dresses. Medium and extra large in white, bone in medium only. Reg. 3.49 pr. Dollar Day, pr. 2.00

Noon Hour 'Business Girl' Special

12 to 2

Panty Hose. Nude heels, seamless mesh panty hose for garter-free comfort and the smooth look. In ivory, beige and spice. Small, average, tall and extra tall. Comparable value, 2.00. Dollar Day 2 for 3.00

CIVIC PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED

For Nanaimo Driver

Fast Chase Ends in Court

NANAIMO — A high-speed chase Saturday night resulted in 21-year-old Douglas Alan Toole of Nanaimo appearing in magistrate's court Monday.

After pleading guilty to criminal negligence in operating a motor vehicle, he was sentenced to three months definite, and six months indeterminate, in the young offender's unit of Oakalla.

Court was told that Mr. Toole was apprehended after police

chased him through city streets, the Exhibition grounds and along the highway. Speeds ranged from 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, to 90 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. highway zone.

Police said that a call was received at 8:40 p.m. about defendant's driving, from a patrol car.

Police described the chase along Stewart Avenue, when following with siren and red

light, they saw Toole pass two cars on a double solid line, forcing another two off the road.

The chase then led them through north end streets, court was told, onto the highway, and the broken asphalt Northfield Road.

Meanwhile Toole had been forcing cars off the road as he sped along the wrong side of the road, and as he entered inter-

sections by taking wrong traffic islands on the wrong side, said police.

On Northfield Road, he accelerated to 70 miles an hour, in the 30 mile an hour zone. He ran stop lights and stop signs, finally entering exhibition park, which was filled with people attending stock car races, they said.

In the park, he slammed through two barricades and finally made his way back onto the highway, where his speed reached 90 miles an hour. He forced three more oncoming cars off the road added witnesses.

He was apprehended at the North Norwell Drive intersection of the highway in Wellington.

As well as the jail term, Magistrate Eric Winch imposed a three-year driving prohibition.

Chiefs Meet Agent

Indians Assail Parley Futility

NANAIMO — A meeting between representatives of the South Vancouver Indian Tribal Federation and Indian Commissioner L. V. Boys Monday was assailed for its futility by the Indian delegates.

The meeting was held at the Airport Inn, with 28 superintendents of Indian agencies attending. The 11 delegates from the federation and the Lower Mainland went there to protest a recently-issued grant system circular.

Author of the circular, Bill Webster, also attended.

The system has been described as a basis which the federal government hopes to use in establishing self-government for Indians.

Money will be given to bands for basic (welfare, housing and social assistance) and non-basic (roads, water and sanitation) programs. If not enough money is available, the non-basic items will be shelved or abandoned.

Of the total cost of the program, 10 per cent will be given in grants for administration.

"We informed them that we stand firm on our position that we do not accept any portion of the new grant system," said the delegation in a statement afterwards.

Two of the Island group, Philip Paul, chief of Tsartlip band, and Chief Ross Modeste of Quilicum Reserve, said, after the meeting, they did not think any white man could run a business on that basis.

The statement said 10 alternatives were proposed but "we didn't get a hearing."

The commissioner told them they represented only 10 per

cent of the B.C. Indian population and that the meeting was designed for Indian superintendents who must interpret the new grant formula to Indians throughout the province.

The federation protested the Indians had not been consulted on the drawing up of the circular.

"Mr. Webster said: 'It would have been desirable to consult with the Indian people if we had had time'."

"Yet, on the other hand, in that short time, they were able to evolve a five-year plan for Indian people of Canada," said the statement.

The Indians' proposals were:

- A realistic training program for band employees in business management, real estate, economics, etc.
- A professional and business management consultant should be at the disposal of bands operating under the grant system.

- An annual conference for band administrative staff.
- An individual application by any one band should not affect any other band.

• Social assistance should, under no circumstances, be the responsibility of individual bands.

• Administration grants should not be based on a fluctuating budget such as agency appropriations.

• A comprehensive 20-year plan should be devised to initiate local administration; the first five years to be completely supported by a grant, and then reviewed every five years.

• Smaller bands should be allowed to amalgamate for administrative purposes only.

• Independent boards which include Indians should be the ones to assess needs for approval of grant requests.

• Consultation with Indian people should be mandatory before any changes are forthcoming in the grant system.

• An annual conference for band administrative staff.

• An individual application by any one band should not affect any other band.

Land Fund Promised

NANAIMO — Formation of a development fund to help Indians to make good use of their land will be announced shortly, said Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing who spoke at an all-candidates meeting here on Sunday.

He said that he would appoint two Indians from each province, without vote, to serve with the directors.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who sat on the audience, said none of the provinces is satisfied with recent federal proposals for Indian rehabilitation even though Ontario had signed the agreement.

He said the Indian Affairs branch would begin to develop Indian lands for Indians and for the benefit of Indians as soon as possible.

Mr. Laing referred to the value placed on some lands and said that, near Ottawa, one reserve was valued at a minimum of \$300,000.

There was similarly valued land on Vancouver Island.

Indians must have a free of funds because the Indian Act, which protects them against legal action while they are on reserves, results in them wanting to make loans.

"After 100 years of use of the Indian people, the federal

government is trying to unload rehabilitation on the provinces ... I know it and you know it too," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Laing replied that the federal government is asking only 10 per cent help from the provinces.

"I don't call that unloading." After his talk, Mr. Laing was subjected to a barrage of criticism from many Indians.

Mrs. Diane Recalma of Quilicum said: "We have to release our lands to non-Indians to develop and then work as laborers. We're tired of being told we're leaning on the taxpayers. We may not pay real estate taxes, but we pay all other taxes."

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Mr. Laing referred to the value placed on some lands and said that, near Ottawa, one reserve was valued at a minimum of \$300,000.

There was similarly valued land on Vancouver Island.

Indians must have a free of funds because the Indian Act, which protects them against legal action while they are on reserves, results in them wanting to make loans.

"After 100 years of use of the Indian people, the federal

government is trying to unload rehabilitation on the provinces ... I know it and you know it too," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Laing replied that the federal government is asking only 10 per cent help from the provinces.

"I don't call that unloading." After his talk, Mr. Laing was subjected to a barrage of criticism from many Indians.

Mrs. Diane Recalma of Quilicum said: "We have to release our lands to non-Indians to develop and then work as laborers. We're tired of being told we're leaning on the taxpayers. We may not pay real estate taxes, but we pay all other taxes."

Nanaimo

Paving Given Boost

NANAIMO—City council's paving plans received a boost on Monday when aldermen approved a local improvement works bylaw.

They extended the program from 10 to 17 miles.

Ald. Ken Medland said every effort was being made to get more paving done this year because of an expected 13 per cent increase in costs next year.

He said this year's program was instituted mainly by costs being lowered through the efforts of city hall staff.

The sidewalk program includes five-foot wide lots and some narrower ones. The former will cost about \$19.20 a year and those living opposite, \$9.60 cents.

A four-foot wide sidewalk will cost \$16.80 and \$8.40 a year.

Storm drains will cost property owners \$26.40 a year for 15 years and alleyway paving will amount to \$9 a year for 10 years.

"That's a low cost to get rid of the dust," said Ald. Medland.

PHONE URGED
Ald. Ted Jenkinson, referring to the death of Sylvia Warden on Newcastle Island on Saturday during a United Church picnic, moved that a letter be sent to the provincial recreation and conservation department asking for a telephone and first aid facilities on the island.

"I think they had quite a time getting help over there," he said.

He also referred to the fact that a lack of stretchers had necessitated helpers ripping off a door from a building.

Mayor Ney said the telephone company were replacing a phone.

HELP ASKED
"Unfortunately telephones have been pulled out over and over again by vandals. The telephone company wants a phone there."

He asked the public to help apprehend vandals by reporting anything they see. He referred to some incidents when a truck was used to rip some facilities from their moorings.



Well-Stocked Library Offers Place to Relax

Gold River's new modern secondary school is not only a place to study, but provides a well-stocked library where students can relax long after normal school hours. Opened a few weeks ago, the school is already proving an invaluable asset to the community.—(Vancouver Island Photo Graphics Ltd.)

At Westholme

Firemen Save Empty Barn

WESTHOLME—Three fire departments, co-operating under a recently-signed mutual aid agreement, turned out to fight a blaze in Westholme Sunday afternoon.

A small vacant cottage was completely destroyed by fire, but firemen were able to save a large, empty barn 30 feet away.

Crofton Fire Chief Gordon Vye said the cottage was almost completely gutted by the time his Crofton department arrived.

The other two were Chemainus and the North Cowichan (Southend) departments.

The cottage was located on Swallow Farm which was recently bought by Mike Shalcross who came to the Westholme district from Oregon several weeks ago.

Mr. Vye said the barn roof caught fire at one point, and the departments also battled several fires.

The three departments stayed on the scene for about 1½ hours playing hoses on the large barn.

Parent Delegation

Bench School Facilities Hit

DUNCAN—Lack of sufficient bathroom and fountain facilities at Bench elementary school was brought to the attention of Cowichan district school board Monday night by a four-member delegation of Bench school parents.

John Stewart, chairman of Bench PTA, gave the board a petition signed by 90 per cent of the parents whose children attend the school.

The petition stated, "we realize that school construction costs are carefully budgeted according to needs but we feel the following facts show the reason for concern for the health of our children."

The department of education requires one basin for every 60 boys; the school has 125 boys using one basin. The department requires one toilet for every 60 boys; the school has one toilet for 125 boys; one urinal is required for 30 boys; the school has 125 boys using one.

In the girls' lavatory, there is one basin for 112 girls. The department requires one basin for every 30 girls.

The report also noted the department requires one fountain for every 75 youngsters, and at

Bench there were two fountains for 237 students.

Mr. Stewart said the district health inspector, Douglas Roe, inspected the school last September. Mr. Stewart said "Mr. Roe said at that time the facilities should at least be brought up to the minimum requirements. He visited the school again last week, and repeated this statement."

Board chairman Joe Frumetto said the board has been aware of this situation for some time.

He said the lack of minimum facilities was due to a combination of circumstances which delayed their updating.

Said chairman Frumetto: "The delay is due partially to the unexpected rapid growth of the school area, and also regulations state the school population must reach a certain plateau before washrooms can be added."

He assured the parents, "The board of education has given its approval to proceed with the project, and the board will give its approval tonight."

"Tenders will probably be called June 19, and we can assure the parents the washrooms will be brought up to standard by the beginning of the school year."

Three Enter
Three Victoria yachts will compete in the Victoria-Maui International yacht race at the end of the month.

The Cubana, owned by D. J. Lawson; the Norena of Wight, owned by M. R. Ramsay, and the Tiffany, owned by L. H. Killam, will sail in the race which starts in Victoria and finishes in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Millions March
Nets \$15,920
PENICTON (CP) — The South Okanagan March for Millions last weekend netted \$15,920. Official presentation of two \$7,960 cheques will be made to Canadian University Students Overseas and Unitarian Service Committee representatives at Penicton June 17.

Duncan Council

Junk Dealer Angered By Residents' Petition

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quail bashed his gavel at Monday night's council meeting to calm an angry ratepayer who objected to complaints against his junk yard from residents on Nagle Street.

James Leask, junk dealer, charged: "The only rats on Nagle Street are walking on four legs but on two legs."

He said he had set two traps in February in his basement but until now has not caught any.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES
Chief administrative officer Gordon Berry told council a petition signed by 19 people objecting to the junk yard was received. He said 19 other residents there do not object.

Aldermen decided to refer the matter to the health authorities and the city solicitor.

Residents asked in their petition to have the yard investigated "with the view to having it removed."

"We feel this is not only a health hazard due to rats and dangerous to young children of the area but also an eyesore devaluing surrounding properties."

In a letter to council they claimed junk brought from the dump and is infested with all kind of disease ridden material.

The property is also infested as cats have been seen leaving the property with rats. They claimed Mr. Leask does not co-operate "and therefore we would like to see some action."

The complaining residents said Duncan elementary school is nearby and on the same street is a kindergarten.

COURTENAY — A 19-year-old Vancouver youth, Loren James Godbold, was committed for trial on a charge of car theft following a preliminary hearing in Courtenay Thursday.

The hearing was held before Magistrate Eric Winch. T. G. Ryan was prosecutor and Harry Reddin appeared for the defence.

CHEQUE GIVEN
The charge was laid after Godbold paid \$2,000 by cheque, drawn on a Nanaimo bank, for purchase of a 1967 car from Malkin Ford Sales Ltd. Total value of the car was \$4,200.

Mr. Malkin, owner-manager of the firm said: "I told him that the car had not been sold to him at that time because we still had to check him out with the finance company."

The court was told that was not possible the same day because the finance companies had closed for the day. The accused was asked to return the next day to complete the deal and was allowed to take the car home for the night.

"He did not return the next day and I did not see him again," Mr. Malkin stated.

Search Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department announced Monday the search has been abandoned for the tug Gulf Master, lost with a crew of five 17 months ago in the Strait of Georgia.

The tug had been sought by Canadian Diving Services Ltd., Vancouver.

Union Warned About Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest industry companies, currently involved in contract negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America, say there will be an industry-wide lockout if the union uses selective strike tactics.

John M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, made the announcement after a FIR meeting in Vancouver on Monday.

Some IWA officials have indicated there will be selective strike this year, the FIR meeting was told. As a result, companies voted to establish an industry-wide lockout.

Negotiations, following a 90 per cent favorable vote by the 26,000 workers involved

have entered their second week. The union is asking for a 50-cent hourly wage increase on the base rate of \$2.75.

DUNCAN — No injuries were reported in two accidents which occurred over the weekend.

On Saturday, about \$700 worth of damage was caused when two cars were in collision at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and James Street.

The drivers were Henry Miles, of Honeycomb Bay, and Gerald Plester, of Chemainus.

The second accident occurred Sunday afternoon on Riverbottom Road, west of Duncan. Richard Chambers and Roy Gladman, both of Duncan, were the drivers.

Damage was put at \$550.

Thousand Learners
Registration is expected to total a new high of about 1,050 when the University of Victoria's summer school opens July 2 according to a campus spokesman.

Last year the summer school had an enrolment of 956.

Maffeo Praised

NANAIMO — Tributes were paid by city council Monday to former mayor Pete Maffeo who died last week.

Ald. Ken Medland said, "He was probably the greatest man in Nanaimo's history."

Ald. Ted Jenkinson recalled that in his younger days Mr. Maffeo always attended, and helped, every city function.

Ald. Gertrude Hall said, "When you recall the greatness

of a man, you remember the smaller things he did."

She referred to the many times he secured transportation and floats for those taking part in parades.

Ald. Mega Hall said, "He left us very wonderful memories."

Ald. Gordon Macdonald said, "He has been a fine example to all of our citizens. Always went out to do a little bit extra."

CAMPAIGN '68

Also Pages 6, 11, 17

● Nominations in British Columbia offer no surprises as 96 candidates seek 23 seats.

● Sacred candidates in Alberta, Saskatchewan dwindle from 34 in last election to mere three.

● Great Television Debate held only tiny televised bore by audience, newspapers.

● Bennett says old-party leaders have offered nothing by way of solid national policies.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Manitoba and Ontario; Stanfield in Alberta; Douglas in Toronto, Hamilton.

Alberta: Grit Dent Small

By PETER REGENSTREIF

CALGARY — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is virtually the only weapon the Liberals have in Alberta in this election.

The Conservatives open from a position of tremendous strength here. They captured 47 per cent of the electorate in the last federal election and 15 of the province's 17 seats under the old redistribution.

Social Credit — 23 per cent of the vote and 2 seats in 1965 — is

The Regenstreif Survey

not campaigning, except for the odd exception, this time, its support is going Conservative rather than Liberal in a better than 4 to 1 ratio. This Tory-Social combination kills off Liberal hopes for substantial gains.

My own personal interviews show Trudeau running well ahead of his party, especially in the urban centers. The syndrome operates in Alberta as it does elsewhere in the west. Youth, change, style and his stand on national unity are plus

factors for the new prime minister. The teeny-boppers; the omnibus bill and his activities in his younger days hurt him.

A 25-year-old chiropractor in Edmonton-Strathcona is deserting the Conservatives: "I like Trudeau for the simple reason he'll bring in new blood. Trudeau will be a refreshing change from the other two windbags we've had in. Mind you,

Continued on Page 2

Total 967

Entries Jump Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The number of candidates in the June 25 federal election jumped sharply Monday with a rash of last-minute entries.

The total of 967 however, still fell short of the 1,013 nominated in the 1965 election and the record 1,023 in 1963.

Nominations officially closed at 2 p.m. local standard time, and with the exception of the late flurry in Quebec there were few surprises.

ALL BUT ONE

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats each nominated 263 candidates, one short of the 264 seats in the next House of Commons.

The Liberals and PCs are not contesting the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas where Lucien Lamouroux, Speaker in the last House, is running as an Independent.

The NDP is represented in Stormont-Dundas but failed to complete its slate when they were unable to field a candidate in the Quebec riding of Rimouski.

LINEUP

This will be the lineup facing Canadian voters:

L Liberal 263
P Progressive Conservative 263
N New Democrat 263
C Creditiste 71
S Social Credit 31
M Communist 14
O Others 62

Previous to nomination day, 926 candidates had indicated they planned to run. Thirty-nine of the additional names turned

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Don't Miss

System Protested
After Breakfast
—Page 10

Nobody Named
Montreal Coach
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Ex-Football Star
Freed in Beating
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Three caskets bearing four bodies are carried from church

'God Could've Stopped Slide'

As close to 600 people watched — some of them sobbing openly — two caskets bearing adults and another holding two little sisters were carried slowly down the centre aisle of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church on North Park Street Monday afternoon.

A little while earlier the crowd, filling almost every available seat in the church, had heard Rev. Eric Hornby of North Vancouver say: "This is a dying world in

which we live. It doesn't hold much of a prospect if you want to be a realist."

But now the funeral service for Ernest Bitterman, his wife, Annette, and their daughters, Terri Lynn, 4, and Sandra Lee, 2, was over.

The final chapter of the family's mountain-slide tragedy was recorded soon afterward as the four were buried beneath bleak skies at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The four members of the Victoria family were killed

last Wednesday when a rock-slide near Revelstoke crushed their car.

Mercifully, the lone family member to survive the slide, Janet, 6, was spared the ordeal of the funeral.

She stayed with an aunt, unaware that various clergymen were mentioning her by name during the service. Rev. Marvin Forsyth of New Westminster said little Janet had told him last Easter: "Easter is not really chocolates and eggs, but

Easter is Christ dying for the world."

Mr. Hornby, district superintendent of the church, said the question of why such a tragedy should occur was too much for mere man to answer.

"God, who performed the miracle of preserving the little girl, Janet, could have performed any other miracle. He could have stopped the slide," he said.

He asked that the people not seek the answer. He said the reason, whatever it was, would be meaningful.

The family was described throughout as a good Christian family.

"I am sure Janet will continue to reflect the image of a good mother," Mr. Hornby said.

After referring to a "dying world," he said only the Christian life offered any hope for the future.

Also taking part in the service were Rev. Roy Upton, pastor of the church, Rev. Frank Funk of Kelowna and Rev. Stanley Smith of Cranbrook. Mr. Funk, Mr. Smith and Mr. Forsyth were all related to the Bittermans.

Mr. Hornby, before moving to North Vancouver, was pastor of the church here for nine years.

Janet, who is said to be fully aware of what happened, was thrown clear of the car. She is being cared for on a temporary basis, at least, by Mr. and Mrs. Funk and will leave for Kelowna with them Wednesday or Thursday.

Setback for Blaiberg, Returns to Hospital

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg, South Africa's long-surviving heart transplant patient, has had a slight setback and is receiving treatment in Groote Schuur Hospital's intensive care ward, a medical bulletin disclosed today.

MASSIVE CHARGE

The students ultimately abandoned their barricades in the face of a massive police charge and retreated down the streets shouting anti-police oaths and throwing stones.

An interior ministry spokesman said the young man jumped into the River Seine when chased by police breaking up a meeting.

As tens of thousands of French workers ended their strikes Monday morning, pickets at a Citroen car factory here drove away non-strikers with stones and water hoses.

Tension also rose at the Renault car factory at Flins outside Paris, a scene of violence last week.

Postal Workers Vote for Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers across Canada have given their union leaders overwhelming support to call a nationwide strike this summer if a satisfactory contract is not granted by the government.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions which represents about 24,000 postal employees, announced results Monday of a mailed referendum seeking strike authority.

Union members voted 91.2 per cent in favor of a strike if current negotiations prove unsatisfactory, Decarie said.

The council sent out 24,115 ballots, received 13,588 votes in favor of a strike, 1,635 against and 121 spoiled ballots.

The council broke off negotiations with the treasury board April 24 after three months of

bargaining and applied for establishment of a conciliation board.

Jacob Finkelstein, chairman of the public service staff relations board, later agreed to this request and the parties nominated representatives to the conciliation board.

However, they were unable to select a mutually acceptable chairman within the time period set out in the legislation govern-

ing collective bargaining in the public service. Finkelstein now is expected to appoint a chairman.

Meanwhile, the staff relations board appointed Judge Rene Lippe of the Quebec Provincial Court as a mediator in the dispute. He is continuing these efforts while the conciliation board is being established.

Rush-Hour Barrage

CONG BLAST HITS SAIGON

SAIGON (AP)—Fifteen or more Viet Cong rockets hurtled into the crowded streets of Saigon at the start of the morning rush hour today exploding among major government buildings and knocking out most tel-com communications with the rest of the world.

Nineteen persons were reported killed and 70 wounded.

The barrage, one of the heaviest of the war on Saigon and the first daylight strike in the current shelling campaign against the capital, hit a few hours before the scheduled departure for Washington of Gen. William Westmoreland, outgoing U.S. commander in Vietnam. (See also Page 3).

Westmoreland said Monday before the latest assault that it was nearly impossible to stop such attacks but described them as "of really no military consequence."

Today was the 23rd day of the last 38 that Saigon was shelled. An unofficial tally listed 128 persons killed and 481 wounded in that time.

Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu and his family have lived recently, appeared to have been a prime target but it was not reported hit.

Most rockets landed in an area including Saigon's city hall, leading hotels and National Assembly building. One round struck a hospital, killing one patient and wounding six.

Another of the 100-pound, 122-millimetre rockets slammed into the South Vietnamese government post, telephone and telegraph headquarters. A spokesman for the Radio Corp. of America said commercial message circuits were knocked out, as well as overseas communications for a number of news agencies, airlines and other companies.

The shelling marked the 23rd day out of the last 38 that the Viet Cong was believed to be designed as a show of strength to reinforce North Vietnamese negotiations in preliminary peace talks with Americans in Paris.

In all, by South Vietnamese accounts, rocket and mortar fire and ground fighting have killed 433 civilians and wounded 3,660.



Cars burn near Saigon city hall

Door Now Open For Extradition Of King Suspect

LONDON (UPI) — A judge Monday ordered James Earl Ray held without bail on charges of illegally entering Britain and gave the go-ahead for American authorities to begin extradition proceedings for his trial as the accused killer of Martin Luther King.

The legal machinery moving Ray to Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed by a sniper's bullet April 4 was set in motion when a phalanx of guards swept the neatly-dressed, ex-convict into packed Bow Street magistrate's court. He was silent and scowling. (See also Page 16)

BRIEF HEARING

The hearing on the British charges that Ray entered the country with a loaded .38 calibre pistol and forged passport lasted one minute and 22 seconds.

The magistrate ordered Ray held for another hearing on June 18 and informed sources

said he granted U.S. authorities a "provisional warrant" for extradition.

The provisional document gave the U.S. justice department the green light to prepare a full, formal application for extradition. Authoritative sources said this would be done at a hearing in Bow Street court Thursday. Ray will likely be present.

Immediately after the brief hearing Monday, guards hustled Ray off to Brixton Prison and transferred him later in the day to the maximum security wing of Wandsworth Prison. Informed prison sources said two guards were posted inside his cell to maintain an around-the-clock watch.

MISSOURI ESCAPE

In addition to the murder charges in Tennessee, Ray faces possible trial in Missouri as a fugitive from the state penitentiary there.

Ray, 40, wore a blue checked sports coat, an open-neck dark blue shirt and dark slacks as he was led into the famous old courtroom. He scowled and jerked his head to one side as a team of burly Scotland Yard men half dragged him at one point to the dock. He shuffled into the prisoner's box.

Fred Vinson, the justice department officer sent from Washington to speed the extradition, sat silently to one side during the hearing. He is an assistant attorney-general and

Continued on Page 2

All Candidates Meet

Constitutional Issue Decoy — Chatterton

Major issue in the coming federal election is "the strength and management of the Canadian economy," Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton told an all-candidate meeting Monday at Sidney.

Candidates Out Twice

Candidates in Victoria riding make at least two public appearances today.

Conservative Eric Charman, Liberal David Gross and NDP Dr. Harvey Richardson will speak at the Victoria Kiwanis Club at 12:30 p.m. at the Empress.

At 2 p.m., they will join most of the candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich riding to talk to superannuated government employees in the Silver Threads Centre, Central Square.

Grit on China:

Espionage Safeguard Required

If Canada recognized Communist China, its embassy in this country must not become the nerve centre of an espionage network, Liberal candidate David Anderson said Monday night.

"It must never be allowed to act as have other Chinese embassies in the world," said the former expert on China with the external affairs department who is contesting Esquimalt-Saanich in the June 25 election.

At the same time, he told a meeting at 2975 McAnally Road, Canada would have to insist that its diplomats in China "be treated as diplomats."

OTHER EFFORTS

This country must not have a "one China, one Taiwan" policy, he said. If it cannot resolve that problem, it should make other efforts to bring China into the world community through sports, visits of students and journalists and teacher exchanges.

Mr. Anderson suggested the Canadian Wheat Board, which has negotiated the Chinese grain contracts, sponsor the sports visits and that the National Research Council sponsor the teacher trips.

Victoria's Ridings Lack Dark Horses

When nominations closed at 3 p.m. Monday, the four announced candidates in each of the two Greater Victoria ridings were the only entries in the June 25 election race.

A fifth person had taken out nomination papers in Esquimalt-Saanich—officials wouldn't say who it was—but he did not return.

Here are the names that will be on the ballots:

In Victoria, Independent George Burnham, Conservative Eric Charman, Liberal David Gross and Dr. Harvey Richardson of the NDP.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Liberal David Anderson, Conservative George Chatterton, Donald Johannessen of the NDP and Social Creditor Roy Overton.

Oak Bay Checking City Wading Pools

Oak Bay council B Committee decided Monday night to check Victoria wading pool operations before deciding to hire a man to supervise at Carnarvon Park pool.

It was suggested that the recreation commission hire a man

"at a low salary" to act as a supervisor.

Ald. Douglas Watts said he was interested in finding out where the responsibility lay, in case of an accident in the 18-inch deep pool.

He also suggested another way of dealing with the problem was to turn the pool into a sandbox.

Victoria to Hear Stanfield Policy

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield plans a major policy statement when he speaks in Victoria Thursday evening, party headquarters announced Monday in Vancouver.

A Victoria Conservative spokesman said the subject of Mr. Stanfield's speech at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena remains unknown.

"But we do know that he has been well briefed on local conditions," said the spokesman.

An expected 40 minutes long, the speech will be one of Mr. Stanfield's longest during the current campaign.

Mr. Stanfield will spend most of Thursday touring the upper Island before coming to Victoria for his speech and an overnight stop.

Arriving in Nanaimo by air from Vancouver at 11 a.m., he will lunch at the Tally Ho Motor Inn.

He is scheduled to arrive at Comox at 2:15 p.m. and meet the public at the Comox shopping plaza, then visit Courtenay.

He will land at Patricia Bay airport about 5:15 p.m. and be driven to the Empress Hotel.



Owl House Guest

Young screech owl was three-day house guest of Don and Merle Stevens after it wandered into basement of their home at 5064 Sunrise Terrace

Friday morning. Year-old owl, here being fed hamburger by Mrs. Stevens, flew away Sunday night — (Robin Clarke)

\$70,000 Study Ready

High-Density Renewal Likely in Harbor Report

By A. H. MURPHY

A plan for renewal of Victoria's Inner Harbor, which has taken seven months to prepare, will be presented to city council at a special meeting this morning.

The \$70,000 study, prepared for the city by Acres Western Ltd., of Vancouver, is expected to propose high-density development of the 52-odd acre area on the waterfront with a complex of high-rise apartment buildings and hotels.

WHARF STREET 'IDEAL'

It has been freely predicted at City Hall that the Wharf Street area would be the ideal location for the convention centre which has been the objective of tourist industry operators for years.

What this will cost Victoria, which already has a \$2,000,000 urban renewal project on its hands in the Hillside-Blanshard area, will not be known until the Acres report is made public today.

TRANSFER THEATIS PARK

A second issue to be aired this morning, and one which could be contentious, is that of the transfer of Theatlis Lake Park to the capital region district board.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has in-

dictated that he would like to see the park turned over to the board for a nominal \$100,000 on the basis that the park is used by all of the Greater Victoria community and that the cost of maintenance should not be borne by the city alone.

HE WILL PROTEST

Ald. Percy Frimpong does not agree.

He said Monday that he had no intention of letting the sale go through without a protest. "I have gone back into the history of the things this city has given away over the years,

and I intend to list them all when we meet on Tuesday.

"It is not so much the fact that it is going to the regional district, but that we are giving the park away as we have given so many other things away," Ald. Frimpong said Monday.

"The \$100,000 may sound a fair price for the transfer, but not when you recall that the city had apparently agreed to maintain the park for three or four years.

"It seems to me that we are just giving the park away," Ald. Frimpong said.

Organizer Is 15

Debate Probes School System

A panel debate organized by a 15-year-old junior high school student will probe the education system Thursday evening.

Students, a school trustee, a teacher and a university education professor will speak.

The event takes place at 8 p.m. Thursday in James Bay Hall, 520 Niagara. It is being organized by Peter Mortimer, 1040 Craigdarroch, a Grade 10 student at Central junior high school.

Boredom Cited

"The idea is to interest people in the schools, to tell them what's happening and why kids can't stand it," he said Monday. He cited boredom and restraint among students as causes of his own dissatisfaction.

Invited participants are Chris Salm, a student at Central Junior; Candy Morgan, a student at St. Ann's Academy; Peter Seal, a teacher at Central Ju-

nior; Trustee John Porteous; and Dr. Vance Peavy, assistant professor of education at the University of Victoria.

Another possible speaker is Sister Mary Joseph, principal of St. Ann's.

Apartment Rezoning Approved

A rezoning application which could see a minimum of 45 suites built at 2623 and 2637 Richmond was approved at a public hearing Monday night.

There were no objections to the bid for a medium density apartment zoning by J. C. Allen, Cordova Bay Road and two partners.

If That Was Debate, Says Charman

'Whole Lot Should Be Fired'

Canadians are being deliberately misinformed about the real issue in the coming elections, Eric Charman, Conservative candidate for Victoria, told the Douglas Rotary Club, Monday night.

"I don't blame the Liberals or Mr. Gross for being uninformed, with the kind of coverage we've been getting in the newspapers," he said.

"Until the great debate Sunday night, we were told by the newspapers that the issue was, who is the most attractive candidate? But I think Mr. Trudeau has lost his lustre.

"And the great debate—if that was a debate, the whole lot of them should be fired."

"People keep harping on things that aren't the real

issue in this election—whether we are two nations or 10 nations."

"What is the nonsense of coming before the people and saying this is the main issue?"

"The issue is, in whose hands are we going to put the welfare of this country for the next five years?"

"And if the Liberal party has changed its policy concern-

ing federalism, I want to know when the change took place. I ask you to look at the Liberal party's record of concessions to Quebec. I think it typical of this party, the efforts they have made to woo the

Quebec voters," he told his audience.

"Ten nations or two nations—it's merely a red herring," he said.

"All I can say is this—on nation, two nations, or 10 nations—if they're all going to be bankrupt, I don't see why we

all bother."

In Case of Strike

Nurses Promise Minimal Care

By JOHN MATTERS

Victoria's registered nurses promised Monday night to provide minimal, emergency care if they go on strike.

A spokesman said they would not abandon places like Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, which together have about 1,000 acutely ill patients in their wards.

"Instead, we would provide a minimum number of staff. We do not intend to cause any inconvenience to patients."

NO EXTRA STAFF

However, if the hospitals brought in any extra staff to supplement the work of the registered nurses who were remaining on duty, an equal number of the RNs would be withdrawn.

About 4,000 registered nurses employed by 61 publicly-owned hospitals throughout British Columbia will vote Friday on whether they will strike to back up their salary demands.

"Are you in favor of striking?" is the question which is on the printed ballots that will be counted after polls close at 7 p.m.

REPORT REJECTED

The government-supervised strike vote, which is being organized by the provincial electoral officer, will follow the nurses' rejection by a majority of 81 per cent of a conciliation board report.

If a strike is approved, the nurses have 90 days in which to give 48 hours' strike notice.

There are indications that some of the polls, depending on the size of the hospitals, will open at 12:01 a.m. Friday in order to catch all shift changes.

DISPUTANTS ONLY

The results will be telephoned to the provincial returning office in Vancouver. Officials will release the final count only to the disputants—the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia Hospitals Association.

A spokesman for Victoria's nurses said that although final staffing plans will not be set down until they know the results of the strike vote, the people can be assured there will be an adequate staff in the emergency, intensive care and coronary care wards.

In the referendum on the conciliation board report—that is the one which recommended salary increases ranging from 21 to 28 per cent in two steps this year—there were 326 ballots cast at Royal Jubilee and 233 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ALSO INVOLVED

Registered nurses at Gorge Road Hospital are also involved in the province-wide bargaining procedure.

There are about 1,400 registered nurses in the Victoria area, many of whom are not directly involved in the current contract dispute. Other certifi-

cations which are being negotiated separately include such classifications as public health nurses and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The nurses have asked for pay raises averaging 50 per cent. An example is that of the newly-graduated registered nurse, now receiving \$390 a month, who would be paid \$600.

CONTRACT COST

However, their additional demands for shorter work weeks, alterations in the holiday plan and shift differentials would increase the total cost of the new contract to between 60 and 70 per cent, some hospital authorities have indicated.

Miss Evelyn Hood, the chief bargaining officer of the nurses' provincial association, last week refused to say whether a strike by nurses would result in picket lines. In such an event, members of other unions would have to decide whether they should cross those picket lines.

Seen In Passing

Ken Bunn working on a tire . . . (An alignment man for a tire firm, he lives at 4978 Old West Road, with his wife, Marilyn, and their daughter, Gina, 11 months. His hobby is restoring antique cars.) . . . police sgt. George Walton searching for valuable stones . . . Sally Edwards talking about her pet fox . . . Ray Saunders finding out that stage makeup is easier to put on than to take off . . . Stephanie Williams lending her travel scrapbooks to a friend . . . Dave Mitchell having a plate of bangers and mash . . . Chris Sharp wondering what happened to Christopher Columbus after he discovered America . . . Jane Alder hoping she doesn't get airsick.



Ken

Joint Libraries Praised By Both Sides

By NANCY BROWN

Public branch libraries could be put into existing school facilities, say Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn and Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry.

A possible forerunner to such a scheme will open in Quadra elementary school in July, where the public library board will use the school library for a children's library program.

"The school board will supply the library and books and we will put in public library staff," Ald. Newberry said Monday.

TWO BOARDS

He said the co-operation between the two boards could lead to further use of school library facilities by the public.

"In Vancouver, the library in at least one school functions as both school and branch library," he said.

"During the day, school librarians cater to students, and at 4 p.m. the public library staff takes over to cater to the public," he said.

JOINT USE

Mr. Bunn said that the co-operative use makes good sense. "We were glad to take up Ald. Newberry's proposition, and as far as I'm concerned if they

want further use of the school libraries they can have it.

"I would be happy to see the professional people of both boards get together and work out the technical details, and then we would set policy."

PROMISE GIVEN

Mr. Bunn added: "Anybody who comes to me with a practical proposition for the use of school buildings will have full consideration, and a definite yes or no answer."

The children's library program will take a total of about 300 children aged from 6 to 13, according to Ald. Newberry. "They will come to the library in groups, and will learn about library procedures."

STORY TIME

"There will be a story time and they will be encouraged to read for themselves."

Previously the program was held in the public library, but the upstairs room has been transformed into a young people's section since last year.

Further information on the program which will run through July and August may be obtained from the children's section of the public library.

Oak Bay Weeds Out Own Noxious Worry

Oak Bay decided to clean up its own "house" Monday night by spraying weeds in a lane adjoining the home of Mrs. Mildred Nind, 3530 Midland Road.

"We have a noxious weeds by-law," said Ald. Alex Hendry, "and if we expect people to abide by this we should do so ourselves."

Mr. Hendry told Oak Bay B committee that he had inspected the lane and had never seen so many large dandelions.

In a letter to council Mrs. Nind said "the whole place is a weed patch and is a future fire trap with rubbish and neglect."

beautiful garden around the municipal building we would prefer to have at least a hope of seeing our own garden, as we endeavor to keep it without the handicap placed on it through your neglect."

While agreeing the spraying should take place Ald. Scott Wallace said the letter exaggerated the noxiousness of the Nind property. He said it appeared to him that the lawn had only recently been cut.

Mrs. Nind also complained of leaves from 12 large oak trees along the fence line.

Ald. Hendry said he felt every other tree could be disposed of and would not be missed.